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YOUTH ADMITS BANK ROBBER

U. S. Judge Rules Dry Amendment Illegal

CASE MAY BE APPEALED TO **UPPER COURT**

Decision in New Jersey Not Expected to Affect Law's Enforcement

CAPITAL UNPERTURBED

Judge Holds Constitutional Conventions Needed to Make Law Valid

BULLETIN

Washington —(P)— An "immediate appeal" will be taken to the supreme court from the decision by Judge Clark i. New Jersey yesterday declaring the eighteenth amendment invalid. The decision was reached at

the justice department today after conferences between Attorney General Mitchell, Assistant Attorney General Youngquist, in charge of prohibition; Phi ip Forman, United States attorney at Newark; Howard T. Jones, assistant prohibition director, and other officials.

The justice department annonneed that "at the proper time," the supreme court will be requested to set the case down for early argument.

Washington - (P) - Washington today evinced a lively interest in the ruling of Federal Judge William Clark of New Jersey, declaring the eighteenth amendment invalid-From the drys there came predictions that the decision would be reversed, in which they were joined to

Senator Sheppard, a co-author of the amendment, termed Judge Clark's position "untenable" and was certain it would be set aside. Representative Beck of Pennsyl-

vania, a foe of prohibition, said he could "see no real reason why the supreme court should not now invalidate the eighteenth amendment, but added he thought it improbable that this would be done, "at this

Attorney General Mitchell and other officials of the justice department declined to comment officially.

Newark, N. J. -(4)- Prohibition and a soft drink parlor. enforcement continued to function in New Jersey today despite the ruling of Federal Judge Villiam Clark that the method of adoption made the eighteenth amendment invalid.

The first liquor raid after announcement of the decision was made under direction of George S. Hobart, prosecutor of Bergen-co. who as a member of the legislature sponsored the Hobar act, the state enof police in a raid on the Riverside Boat and Yacht club early today. Thirty men and women were arrest-

State Senator Emerson L. Richards, who has a bill in the judiciary committee for the repeal of the Hobart act, said he would press for its

"It becomes obligatory on the state to repeal the Hobart act in view of Judge Clark's decision," he said. Judge Clark held that ratification of the eighteenth amendment by the state legislatures was not the meth-

od prescribed by article five for adoption of amendments which transfer powers from the states to the federal government. He held that the amendment to be valid should have been ratified in constitutional conventions in the several states.

Prohibition enforcement authorities in New Jersey said they would proceed as if no such decision had been rendered. "My decision," commented Judge

Clark, "will not affect the operation of the prohibition laws in any

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Women's Activities Editorials Dr. Brady Angelo Patri Story of Sue Betty Brainard Your Birthday 13 noon. On The Air Tonight..... 17

2 Couples Injured In Auto Crash

Miss Katherine Miller, Lawrence Coed, Sustains Fractured Skull

Two Lawrence college coeds and two Appleton youths were injured about 10:30 Tuesday night as they were leaving a dance at Rainbow Gardens, Highway 41, when their car the calm surface of Lake Orbetello collided with a machine driven by George Eimmerman, Kaukauna.

ter of Mrs. Helen Andresen, 5161 flight to Rio de Janeiro. Fourteenth-st, Kenosha, is in a critical condition at St. Elizabeth hospital with a fractured skull and fractured pelvic bone. She had not regained consciousness at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon.

Bernard Pfefferle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Pfefferle, 314 E. Washington-st, also is in the hospital with a deep cut on his head and severe body bruises and lacerations.

Miss Ruby Bergman, daughter of Mrs. F. C. Lawson, route 2, Kenosha, and Melvin Manier, son of N. Harriman-st suffered cuts about the head and hands. Miss Miller and Miss Bergman,

at North cottage on E. Washington-Eimmerman was accompanied by his wife and a friend, also of Kau-

Eimmerman applied his brakes as he saw the car turn west on Highway 41. His machine skidded and the two cars crashed. The occupants of the Kaukauna man's car received a severe shaking up, but

a certain extent by opponents of the national law.

escaped serious injury.

Garage Housing Thirty Auto-Other Concerns

Monroe, Wis .- (A)-Loss approxi- route. mating \$100,000 including 30 automobiles, was caused last night by a fire that destroyed the building housing the C. H. Buehler and Co., garage, an indoor golf course, a tire shop

The lack of strong wind saved another garage across the street and nearby homes. Volunteer firemen ports after two days' postponement fought the fire in a temperature of 13 above zero but were unable to check it. The blaze appeared to have before the early night all of this seastarted in the region of a stove in son. the garage.

FORD IS UNINJURED IN **AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT**

Youngstown, Ohio -(A)- Henry Ford, Detroit automobile manufacturer, escaped injury in an automobile collision which damaged the steering gear of the car in which he was riding through Youngstown last

Mr. Ford and his chauffeur and secretary proceeded on their trip from Washington to Detroit in a new car furnished by a Ford agency here, after a delay of an hour and a half.

The collision occurred on the main street at the public square here, between Ford's car and an automobile driven by W. N. Bare of Youngstown, who asserted today that Ford's car "crashed" a red traffic light while Bare was crossing with the

In spite of the damaged steering apparatus, Mr. Ford's car was driven to a motor agency under its own power. There the motor magnate waited in the sales room while a new the confirmation of Frank R. Mccar was prepared for him and the Ninch of North Carolina, as a memparty's baggage transferred.

12 AIRPLANES ON FIRST LAP ACROSS OCEAN

Italian Craft on Flight from Homeland to Rio de Janeiro

Orbetello, Italy - (A) - Twelve Italian seaplanes roared away from at 7:45 a. m. today (1:45 a. m. E S T.) and, striking into a heavy mist, headed for Cartagena, Spain, on the Miss Katherine Miller, 19, daugh- first lap of a projected transatlantic

Piloting the first of the planes was General Italo Balbo, Italian air minister and leader of the expedition, which in many ways represents the most ambitious transoceanic flight adventure ever attempted. Fiftythree other men comprised the officers and crew of the Fasisct air

From Cartagena the airmen plan to fly down the Mediterranean and west African coast to a point near Dakar, Senegal, whence the expedition will take off on a 1,900 mile Mr. and Mrs. Frank Manier, 1408 flight across the Atlantic to Natal, Brazil. From National they will strike out for Rio de Janeiro. It is planned eventually to sell the planes sophomores at Lawrence college live to the Brazilian government and to return home by ship.

Departure of the expedition followed a brief ceremony, witnessed by about 250 persons, in which the airmen stood at attention and sang the "Hymn of the Aviators," new Italian air service anthem. Then. taking off their hats, they raised their arms in the fascist salute and at General Balbo's order, "to your posts," repaired to the scaplanes.

Impressive Take-Off BY FIRE AT WONROE Fascism, two similar machines tollowing. Then came three other groups of three planes each, the first with white wings, the second with red wings, and the third with green wings, representing the mobiles Destroyed With Italian national colors. In the year were two relief planes which may be substituted for any of the original twelve planes which may fail en-

The planes rose into the air at 20 seconds intervals. All faced northward first and then turned westward toward the open sea on the more than 700-mile trip to Cartagena. There was not a breath of air stirring although there was a heavy mist, nearly a drizzle. Weather reof the start, were favorable. The expedition expected to reach Cartagena

seaplane he stood and shouted to was an "inaccuracy." his comrades: "And now a cheer for the Fascist cry: "Eya eya alala,"

Prior to departure General Balbo of the officers' business." discovered that chicken sandwiches had been included in the lunches fixed for the aviators. He ordered them removed, stating: "Chicken don't fly. They would mean bad luck to us."

RESOLUTION ADOPTED Washington -- (A) -- The senate totion requesting the appropriations committee to invite Col. Arthur Woods of the president's emergency employment commission and other curacies." officers connected with unemploy-

ment relief before it. DOESN'T OPPOSE M'NINCH Washington-(A)-Senator Mor-

rison, Democrat, North Carolina, notified Chairman Couzens, of the senate interstate commerce committee today, he has no objections to ber of the power commission.

Olaya And Cabinet Honor Memory Of Great Bolivar

Colombia-(P)- prowess, when, against trained sol-Santa Marta, Across the thousand miles separating diers, tropical heat and mountain

rows of newly-paint ' white houses a the happiness of my country. If my he said the committee was not dealgreat chorus of vivas mingled with death contributes toward making di-8 the blast of ships' sirens. The presi- visions cease and toward consolida-9 dent was to deliver the principal ad- tions, I will descend, tranquil, to the 9 diress at the ceremonies this after grave.

Pattern Bollvar said that at the height of his ter in his tragic hours,

this lovely little seaport village from barriers, he had, with barefoot, ill-Menasha-Neenah News . . 10 Bogota President Olaya and members armed volunteers, wrested half a New London News 14 of his cabinet flew today to partici- continent from the Spanish crown 6 tropical sun and marched between give them. My last wishes are for

> He died Dec. 17, 1820, of tubercu-"War is my element; its perils my losis, in the house of a Spaniard, af- but yet possible with fine cooperative glory. I am the man of difficulties." ter his countrymen denied him shel-spirit to alleviate its direcults,"

Bank Which Youthful Bandit Robbed



Above is a picture of the State bank at Shiocton which was held up and robbed of \$180 in currency by Curtis Herferth, 23, Northport, at noon yesterday. Herferth was captured at Clintonville late last night after a thrilling escape from a posse thrown about the swamp between New London and Shiocton, and after he had been picked up and released three times by New London Police.

Firemen Fight Blaze In Salvation Army Building

All of Appleton's available fire lighting equipment and the entire fire department at 2:15 was still battling a blaze which broke out in the Salvation Army building, 323 W. College ave, about 1:15 when an oil stove exploded.

The oil stove was being used to cook beans for the needy when the through to the second floor and explosion occurred. For a time the General Balbo arose first in a Salvation Army receipts, collected black-winged plane emblemati; of since this morning to aid the needy Fascism, two similar machines fol- at Christmas, were threatened but

SHEPARD CHANGES FIRST STATEMENT

Says Purported Story to Inaccuracies

examination today at his trial for the alleged poison murder of his wife that Mrs. Shepard had ceased to love him and that his purported statement to the contrary made to As General Balbo climbed into his federal agents at Denver last spring

Shepard testified that he realized our duce." The men responded with at the time there were inaccuracies in the statement taken at Denver the motors drowning out the last of where he was a rested, but reiterated he considered the matter "none

"You say your wife didn't love you?" District Attorney Sardius M. Brewster asked soon after Shepard resumed the witness stand this morning.

"She told me so," Shepard replied. Brewster then called attention to the statement made in Denver, in which Shepard was asked whether day adopted the La Foliette resolu- his wife loved him and he was quoted as replying, "absolutely."

ed, "was another of several inac- fight as a means of preventing war. The army medical officer left the stein was a pacifist traveling in the

stand after about an hour of ques- guise of a mathematician. tioning.

"Mrs. Shepard was a confirmed alcoholic for years, I did not consider polsoning at the time," Shepard said. Pasadena by way of the Panama "You knew if mercury was left

alone in the stomach 20 minutes likan and other famed American scinothing could be done to save her?" Brewster continued. "I have told you," Shepard replied, "she had no symptoms of mer. GAS THREATENS LIVES

curial poisoning." Government witnesses have testi-Shepard died of mercurial

UNEMPLOYMENT ISSUE TO BE SOLVED—YOUNG

New York -(A) - Owen D. Young oday expressed 'a confident word dreaded disease of unemployment with all its social and economic ills." floor unharmed. Addressing a luncheon meeting of the executive committee of New Yorks emergency employment coming with char.ty, but with the equalization of the impact of a disaster.

"It is like a flord, an earthquake, or other physical disaster, impossible he said.

one of the firemen found the bag of coins, containing about \$200 and brought it from the blazing building.

Flames spread rapidly when the

through the first floor of the Salva-

tion Army building. The fire ate dense clouds of smoke filled the air. Three leads of hose were strung to the front of the building and when the flames broke through the rear another hose was laid in the rear. Despite the four streams the flames broke through the partition to the

Scores of volunteers helped carry furnishing and stock from the millinery and from the residence above Furnishings of the residence of

Captain Henry Servais of the Salva-Federal Agents Contained tion Army, above the army headquarter's were destroyed Captain Servais said his own loss was only partially covered by insurance. The Kansas City, Kas. -(P)- Major Salvation Army building is owned by Charles A. Shepard testified on cross- the Army but the Captain was unable to say how much insurance was

CALIFORNIA LEGION LEADER WOULD BAR PROFESSOR EINSTEIN

Los Angeles-(A)- Characterizing Dr. Albert Einstein as a pacifist, Dr. A. D. Houghton, one of the organizers of the American legion, has suggested action to prevent the visit to California of the famed German mathematician.

The suggestion offered before Los Angeles legionaires last night brought forth mingled applause and expressions of disfavor b no action. The attack, Dr. Houghton said, was based upon expressions attributed to Dr. Einstein in a recent New York speech, who was quoted as urg-"This," Major Shepard respond- ing men of military are to refuse to

Dr. Houghton declared Dr. Ein-Shepard was asked to explain why is one thing—and I don't think much "Dr. Einstein's theory of relativity

he had not used a stomach pump on of it—but his pacifism is another," Mrs. Shepard when she was stricken the speaker said. "He is a propagandist against the best interests of the country," The noted scientist is enroute to

entists in California.

OF MOTHER, CHILDREN Racine -(A)-The lives of a moth-

dangered here today when gas from tives of the two houses. an extinguished stove burner filled their home. Mrs. John Poulson was found by

she had fallen, in an attempt to car- of fertilizer and by-products, of hope that we shall yet master this ry out a 7-month-old baby. Another child, Julien, 2, was on the kitchen ference today, was over what should A fire department rescue squad re- plant.

vived the mother and the youngest child. Firemen said the gas jet was mittee, of which he is a member, extinguished when water boiled

HUNT JEWELRY BURGLARS Eau Claire-(49)-Authorities were without a trace here today of burglars who obtained diamonds the H. F. Vanderbie Jewelry store

NO ACTION ON WORLD COURT THIS SESSION

Senate Committee Votes for Delay in Consideration Until December

Washington -(P)- The senate foreign relations committee today voted to defer consideration of the world court until next December. The vote was 10 to 9.

Senator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, made the motion to postpone consideration. Republicans, including friend and foe of the court, joired him almost solidly. Demo erate voted unitedly against the

Chairman Borah of the committee, an opponent of the court, and Senator Gillett of Massachusetts, an advocate, were the only Republicans to vote against deferment.

By this move, the Republicans forestalled any chance of the court issue becoming involved in this short session. They feared its discussion might lead to an extra session. It was agreed thtre was no opportunity to vote on the court at this session which ends March 4. The committee decided to hear Elihu Root, former secretary of state, who helped to draft the revised statutes of the world court which were modified in an effort

explosion scattered burning oil States on the senate's cost? How Vote Stood The vote in the committee follows: For postponement - Republicans: Johnson, California; Moses, New Hampshire; Capper, Kansas; Reed, Pennsylvania; Fess, Ohio, Goff, Virginia; LaFollette, Wisconsin; Vandenberg, Michigan, and

Robinson, Indiana, Farmer-Labor: Shipstead, Minne-

building occupied by The Vogue Mil-Against-Republicans: Borah, Idaho; and Gillett, Massachusetts. Democrats Swanson, Unginia, Pitiman, Nevada; Robinson, Arkansas; Harrison, Mississippi, George, Georgia; Black, Alabama and Wagner, New York.

The attitude of the friends of the court who voted for postponement was expressed in a statement by Judgo Ben Lindsey was dismissed to-Senator Vandenberg.

"I voted to save the world court from a needless black eye through inevitable fallure at this short session," he wrote, "and I voted to save this session from an inevitable legislative jam which would impetil Manning's assault on companionate parked in the street and started emergency relief and annual appro- marriage in the Cathedral of St. John priations and thus force an extra

session of the new congress" Senator Walsh, Democrat, Mont ana, a friend of the court, was unable to vote because of his enforced absence from the city. However, Chairman Borah announced the 10 to 9 decision was final.

SON TESTIFIES AGAINST JONELIS DURING TRIAL

Sheboygan -(P)- The 16-year-old son of Anton Jonelis, Sr , 40, on trial in circuit court here on charges of marriage. murdering his wife, Veronica, 33, took the witness stand today to accuse his father of repeatedly threatening the family while intoxicated.

"He often threatened to kill mother, but we never thought he meant it because he was drunk," the youth said. "When quarreling with mother he always told her she was paying attention to other men. We all told him we would love him if he

would stop drinking." Jonelis sat with his head cupped in his hands during the boy's testimony. He never looked at his son who gave his answers calmly. His gaze directed toward the defendant.

SEES COMPROMISE ON MUSCLE SHOALS BILLS Washington-(A) -Prediction that

house and senate conferces will compromise tomorrow on Muscle Shoals legislation was made today by Chairman McNary of the senate conference committee, after another day er and her two children were en of negotiation between representa-

McNary said the compromise would provide for government operation of the power plant and lease of neighbors lying on a bed on which the nitrate plant for manufacture The entire discussion at the con-

be manufactured at the nitrate EXPECT EARLY REPORT

Washington -(A)- The law enforcement commission now is expected at the White House to report its conclusions on prohibition to President Hoover in two or three weeks. White House officials said today the report would be transvalued between \$800 and \$1,000 from | mitted to congress as soon as it has been received and studied by the

Rebel Coup Ousts Palma From Office

Military Junta Seizes Reins in Guatemala, Minister Notified

Washington-(4)-Minister Reinos Guatemala, was notified by messe from his country today that the government of President Palma had ESCAPES THREE TIMES

The message received was signed by Rodriguez Beteta, secretary general of the military junta described as now in control of the govern The message sald General Maure

de Leon, former minister of war, was killed in the fighting yesterday and that tranquillity prevailed there to-

known military leader, has been designated as provisional president of the republic. Only yesterday the American govconnent formally recognized Senor

The recognition was in the form of a message from President Hoover | London police three times after the to Palma wishing him success in his new office.

Palma as chief executive of Guate

FIRING ON STREETS

Mexico City- (4) -Private radio dispatches received during the night in Mexico City from Guatemala City said a revolt broke out there at 4 o'clock p. m. yesterday, with considerable heavy firing in the streets.

The Mexican Aviation company, in absence of complete knowledge of the situation, instructed its pilot leaving San Salvador today to proceed directly to Mexico City, omitting his regular stop at Guatemala

The Guatemalan ambassador here said he had no report of a revolt, to bring about an agreement among low members of the epibassy pointed ficer, in charge of the co-lon. It the other powers and the Frited out that for some in a there had - happen a strong oppo aton to the government of General Lazuro Chacon, was was forced to retire from the presidency last Friday when he suffered a cerebral hemorrhage.

MICHALOGEO ALLABOR NI9MI99F9 CHARGE AGAINST LINDSEY

Judge Quashes Complaint

New York- (P)-A charge of disorderly conduct against former day by Magistrate Droyer.

The court dismissed the complaint made out by a police officer charging the Denver jurist with Interfering with a religious ceremony when he interrupted Bishop William T. the Divine a week ago last Sunday.

Then Magistrate Diejer ordered a new complaint drawn to be signed by a representative of the church and when nobody came forward to sign it, he threw the case out of court

He rebuked Lindsey, however, ir dropping the charge. "You are a man of intelligence, you

are a lawyer, you are a judge, you knew you were in church and you knew the law," Magistrate Dreyer told the proponent of companionate

"If you felt you were maligned you had your remedy. I always say if a man hurts my feelings I have the courts to go to. A church has a right to hold a divine service without interruption. The public should be given to know that dismissal of this complaint does not make it all right to interrupt church services."

14 KILLED, 18 INJURED AS TWO TRAINS COLLIDE

Oviedo, Spain -(P)- Fourteen were killed and 18 injured in a collizon between an express passenger train and a freight train near pocket and dropped them in the Larobia today. The condition of these injured was said to be serious. Four bodies were taken from the creckage this afternoon. Engineers of both trains were killed. The ac- alighted and askel his rame. Hercident was said to have been caused firth said he gave him a fictitous by confusion in signals.

Christmas Shopping Is Different ...

There's shopping and shopping . . . But Xmas shopping is different from all the rest it's "problem" shopping. We all know we're going shopping - we've made up our mind to do that - but what to buy? What to buy?

Many folks have solved the problem by referring to the 'Christmas Shopper's Notebook", now appearing daily on the Classified Page until

DECOMED CARD SHOCTONBANK

Northport Young Man Arrested at Clintonville After Brief Search

New London Police Find Him on Road and Give Him Ride

After evading a posse of 40 men thrown about the swamp between New London and Shiecton, Curtis General Manuel Oreliana, a well Herferth, 23, Northport, who held up the State bank at Shiocton at noon yesterday and took \$180 in eash, was captured at Clintonville late last night

Herfeith's escape from the swamp his apprehension and release by New robbery, and his subsequent capture on the train when it seemed that he was near freedom, reads like a dime novel.

Signs Confession The youth, who has signed a confession given to Sheriff John Lappen and Distinct Attorney Stanley A. Stridl, told the sheriff he held up the bink because he needed moncy to pay a board bill and other debts in Northport, New London and Shlocton. He had worked in all three places during the last year.

Capture of the youth resulted from the vigilance of the posse thrown about the swamp by Sheriff Lappen and from quick-thinking by Charles Steidl, county motorcycle ofwas officer Steid alto enliated the certices of mest of Shieeten's male population to guard the swamp and it was Officer Steidl who finally succreded in getting a telephone call through to Chief Menty at Chintonville with instructions to take Herlerth from the trun and hold

for questioning. A series of "bad breaks" for Herferth and "lucky breaks" for the

officials led to the arrest. The youth's plan for the robbery worked well until a customer. Isaac Young, entered the bank while he was looting the cash drawer. Young Against Jurist but Rebukes Isnored the youth's command to "Stick 'em vp" and ran from the bank. To get behind the partition which separates the workmen in the bank from the customer's room, it was necessary for Harferth to vault a rathug eight feet bigh. When Young iled from the bank Herferth fraced he would spread an alarm so he hastily stuffed as much currency as he could find into his pockets and clambered over the high

> south on Highway 76. Car is Wrecked Then came Herferth's second "bad break." His car skidded on a curve a snort distance out of the village and tipped over in the ditch. Without stopping to recover his sawed-off shot gun or revolver, the youth started across the fields to the swamp, He was acquainted with the territory and thought he would head for

> Witnesses saw him enter the swamp and a new minutes later Officer Steidl came by and when he learned what had hannened he went to Shlocton, organized a posse, and sent the men to surround the

New London, about seven miles

By checking the license number of the car authorities learned it was owned by John A. Adams of Green Bay and had been storen about two weeks ago in that city.

In his confession Herferth admitted stealing the car at Green Bay. Police Release Him

Herferth continued through the swamp without meeting anyone until he again cut through to Highway 54 where he noticed a car approaching. He took the roll of bil's from his snow haside the feace. Then he elembered up the bank to the road where the car stopped and Police Chief Ardrew Lack of New London name, told the chief he was staying at New London and that he was 'running" his trap line. The chief searched him, told him about the robbery at Shlocton an 'hen permitted him to leave. The youth met a truck going to New London and secured a ride into that city.

Later he returned and picked up the riorey and put it back into his pocket, again went to the road and started walking to New London. He had only gone a snort distance when Police Chief Luck and his men again caught up with him and stopped. The chief asked him if he wanted a ride to New London and Herierth accepted the lift. Gets Away Again

"I felt pretty nervous riding in the car with the officers while I had the money in my pocket." Herferth said Wedresday morning, "So when we got close to New Lordon I told the chief I had a couple more traps T

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Spaniards Cheer King Alfonso As He Triumphs Over Rebels

BUT PREMIER BREAKS DOWN UNDER STRAIN

Revolutionary "President" and Followers Face Trial for Conspiracy

Madrid-(A)-Half a million men re on strike throughout Spain and there was intermittent fighting in several cities today but the government held to the belief that the revolution against the crown had been definitely crushed.

Yesterday, it was pointed out, nearly a million men obeyed a general strike order, but half of these were reported to have returned to

Bilbao reported 25,000 men out and transportation facilities tied up. San Sebastian was quiet and there were no disorders here but fighting was reported at Ayamonte, Isla Cristina and Huelva.

Troops were in . control at all points and police were operating the 🏅 frolleys in several cities.

Madrid-(A)-For the first time since revolution put Spain under martial law. King Alfonso came out of his palace today and drove in an open carriage to the Church of San Francisco for ceremonies commemorating the achievements of the South American patriot, Simon Bol-

At his own order he was accompanied by only a skeleton guard, and he smiled broadly and waved his arm at the great crowds which cheered his passage through the streets. It was characteristic of his flair for ignoring danger to his per-

*But General Damaso Berenguer, the premier, worn by the days and nights of care, had collapsed under the strain. The doctors said he had a severe case of tonsilltis and that his illness was aggravated by sleeplessness and incessant smoking since last Friday, but that he would Niceto Alcala Zamora, whom the

revolutionists proclaimed "president of the republic," made a statement in prison accepting responsibility for his part in the revolt and expressed a willingness to take the consequences whatever they may be. Igul Maura, another outstanding insurrectionist leader, made a similar statement. The substance of their "confes-

dons" was that republican and Socialist and labor leaders throughout Spain had been planning for months to overthrow the king and establish a republic. Their movement was horoughly organized, they and the first outbreak was to have taken place by Monday morning. Planned Bloodless Coup

It was to have been accomplished without bloodshed and there was to have been a general strike simultaneously in every Spanish The revolutionists hoped to paralyze the nation's business and industrial life and they expected complete co operation from the army.

After three or four days of the strike the plotters anticipated that the king would be ready to abdicate and Premier Berenguer to resign. Then the republic, with Zamora at its head was to come into being. Zamora already had his cabinet list made out. It included a number of Socialist and Republican leaders, all of whom also are in jail.

-But what happened was quite dif-Perent. The impetuous commander of the garrison at Jaca took things into his own hands and the rebellion there last Friday let the government know that the long-expected revolution was at hand. Then the army disappointed the revolutionists, remained loyal to the crown and the

plot was frustrated. Beyond that, however, the real reason for the failure of the plot appeared in these statements of the leaders to have been internal disagreement in the revolutionary organization itself.

The labor heads on the one hand wanted an absolute Communist revolution and a Communist government when it was over. When cooler heads refused to accede to any such demand the movement lost the support of an important section of the labor forces, whose members held that a new republic would be just another government by the upper

Jails Are Filled

As the smoke began to clear away today it appeared that one tangible result of the excitement of the past week was the crowding of a lot of jails to capacity. In all parts of the north it was estimated that 4,000 civil prisoners were in cells as a result of their part in the revolu-

Most of them probably will be re-Teased soon, but Zamora and the other leaders are to go before a milltary court martial. It was expected that their trial would be delayed several weeks or perhaps several months, and the sentence was expected to be imprisonment in all

Meanwhile the political prospects seemed to be that Berenguer's government would continue in office until things calmed down and that after a few months it would resign to make way for a new cabinet composed of strong monarchists.

Should there be any further uprisings in the near future it was belleved a dictatorship would be established immediately with a general who is a close personal friend of the king as dictator.

The whole situation seems to be deminated by the king himself who continues to maintain close touch with every development, conferring with his ministers and telephoning all over the country. Nobody could pay how long martial law would conCollapses



General Berenguer of Spain has collapsed under the strain of directing the government forces in their victorious campaigu against the rebel forces.

tinue but it was expected that the military would remain in control

Seek Slayer

Of Teacher

Marysville, Mo.-(A)- Aroused by the mysterious murder of 19-yearold Velma Colter in the country school house where she was a teach er, a posse of citizens using blood hounds sought her unknown assail-

The body of the girl, beaten about the head, ves discovered at dusk by T. H. Thompson at whose home she resided. He said he went to the school house when the girl failed to arrive home at the accustomed time. The young teacher's bloodstained

clothing were heaped beside her oody. Dr. C. D. Humberd, coroner, said she had been attacked. The coroner said he had discovered fingerprints which he was investigat-

Sheriff Harve England was in-formed by school children that Miss Colter had remained alone in the building to read examination papers after dismissal of school at 4 o'clock. He said that Will New, a farmer living adjacent to the school reported

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BOY SCOUTS DISCUSS CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Boy scouts of Troop 4, American legion, will meet at Armory G at 7:30 Thursday evening to discuss plans for the Christmas season. The In Missouri troop is planning special activities during the holidays.

> noticing a stranger loitering on the grounds. Later the farmer said, he saw Miss Colter enter the school. Several men, described by officers

> as "floaters" were arrested at Marysville after the murder for investigation. In the opinion of Sheriff England none of those arrested was connected with the slaying.

Children To See Movie,

Flour and lard, potatoes and bread er is in charge of arrangements. may keep young stomachs from shrinking, but they don't fire the child brain with rosy dreams of at a thrift congress here that the

indigents, it will go a step farther this year and give a Christmas party XISTRIS PRESIDENT for the needy children of the city. A movie and vaudeville especially designed for children will be given at Warner Brothers Appleton theatre Christmas morning for all poor children of the city and the inmates of Get Gifts the City Home. Mayor John Goodland Jr. will give a short address and gifts will be distributed to the youngsters. W. L. Lyons, poor commission

Rome -(A)-Mussolini announced

OF RESERVE GROUP

New Officers of Appleton **Chapter Named at Meeting** Last Night

Lieut. T. E. Xistris was elected president of Appleton chapter, Reserve Officers association, at a Santa Claus and his reindeer, There average Italian man, woman and meeting last evening. He succeeds fore, though the city poor depart- child has \$23 in the savings banks Major Fred W. Hoffman. Other of nine months of 1930 was \$74,115,000 ment is extending itself to provide and he warned bankers there must ficers elected are Capt. Cloyd P. as compared with \$63,820,000 in the the necessities of life to Appleton's be no losses of poor people's money. Schroeder, vice president, and Lieut. same period of 1929.

Gordon R. McIntyre, secretary and treasurer.

Major Hoffman and Capt. Helm C. Hussner were named directors of the chapter for the coming year. The instruction committee to arrange for future instructional meeting of the officers includes Major Hoffman, Capt. A. P. Lagorio, and Captain Cloyde P. Schroeder.

Present memberships in the asso ciation expire on Dec. 31 and effort will be made to have officers renew them before the first of the year.

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AMENDMENT IS HELD ILLEGAL BY U.S. JUDGE

Decides Prohibition Not Valid Without Constitutional Conventions

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way. The Hobart act, the New Jersey enforcement law, is also still in

Trenton Judge Disagrees Common Pleas Judge William B. Harley at Trenton said that in view of the fact that every possible phase of the question having been threshed out, he could not conceive of Judge Clark's decision being sound.

"I had a part in the drawing of the briefs in the famous Feigenspan case in 1920," he said. "In that case Thomas F. McCran and Elihu Root represented Christ Feigenspan (brewer). Charles Evans Hughes and George S. Hobart, with whom I was associated at the time, represented the Anti-Saloon league. The point raised by Judge Clark in his decision came up for discussion while we were preparing our briefs and we passed it up as being of little consequence or value to the opposite side as one of their arguments in support of their contention that the eighteenth amendment was unconstitu-

Philip Forman, the United States attorney, who prosecuted the case of Willian. Sprague, clerk of Wantage township, and a farmer, on a charge of transporting beer, in which the indictment was quashed by Judge Clark's decision, was studying the opinion today with a view of taking an appeal.

He said the appeal might be tak en either to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals or direct to the supreme court.

Enforcement to Continue

"Meanwhile," he said, "as I un-United States, nor the judges of this district are bound by the opinion and therefore, enforcement of the Volstead act in New Jersey will continue until the remaining three judges of this bench all decide in agreement with Judge Clark, or, until a decision of the higher courts is reached in his opinion." Governor Larson said:

"As far as I am concerned the eighteenth amendment is still the law of the land. The prohibition question just now is a wilderness and there will some day be a Moses to lead us out of it. I would not advise my friends to transport li-

Judge Clark's decision was the outcome of what amounted to a test case of the contention of a committee of the New York County Lawyers' association that the adoption of the eighteenth amendment was invalid under the tenth amendment to the constitution which modified article five

Seldon Bacon, Daniel F. Cohalan and Julius Henry Cohen, members of the committee, presented the argument against validity of the amendment before Judge Clark. Frederick M. P. Pease of Newark, a former assistant United States attorney, was counsel of record for the

Youngest Federal Judge

the bench of the New Jersey Court of Appeals to accept the federal post. His appointment was backed by the late Wayne r. Wheeler, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon

He was born in Newark and is

ried to higher courts.

Judge Clark's decision, 15,000 onial house in Princeton, For it was be proposed by the congress. . . there, far into many nights, that this tall, angular man who graduated from Harvard in three years and although an heir to millions took his place in the ranks during the World war, pondered his problem.

Declaring the points 1 was deciding had never been submitted to the supreme court, Judge Clark noted that the fifth article states amendments to the constitution may be ratified "by the legislatures of three-fourths of the several states, or by conventions in three fourth's thereof.'

"Political science," he wrote, "can give only one answer to the question presented by the alternative methods of ratification prescribed by erticle five. If the amendment to be considered is one designed to transfer to the United States powers heretofore reserved to the states, or if there are any such, to the people, that answer must be in favor of the convention method."

He held his decision should not affect other amendments ratified by state legislatures, since the only one whose nature in any . spect resembled the eighteenth, was the thirteenth, the slavery amendment.

The distinction, he said, was that the thirteenth amendment did not "as does the 18th, contain a grant of power to regulate and prohibit

Little Excitement

Washington - (A)-Neither cheers nor groans echoed in Washington at news that a federal judge had ruled the eighteenth amendment invalid. Such opinion as was expressed here

The drvs predicted the supreme court, if and when the ruling comes to the elements for a certain length up for review, will reverse it. They of time. cited numerous precedents. The jusice department held it could not. until after supreme court action, affect the status of prohibition. Antiprohibitionists in Washington had been clerk of Wantage township for not summed up their attitude, but the past six years.

Hoover's Visited by Grandchildren



White House for several months,

Come to make their home in the | holding the hands of Herbert Hoo ver 3d, now nearly 4 years old, and Peggy Anne, 5. Baby Joan is seen. pictured above as they arrived in at the right, in the arms of a nurse. Washington from California. It was At the left is Mrs. Herbert Hoover, their grandmother herself - the 2d, who is to join her husband at First Lady of the Land-who met Asheville, N. C., where he is con-

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Moved to Basement

The Christmas rush of mailing

was felt more keenly at the Apple-

move the parcel post department to

the basement, as has been done in

space on the working floor of the of-

fice where the enormous rush of in-

coming packages can be convenient-

Postal officials also were planning

to open another stamp window to

accommodate patrons. The two

ing duty are unable to handle all

are at work and several additional

men have been given employment.

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FOR CHRISTMAS

expressing belief that the grounds upon which Judge William Clark of New Jersey, yesterday decided against the prohibition amendment, derstand it, no other judge in the had been held unsound by the sup reme court years ago.

Edward B. Dunford, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon league, said the contention in the case "is not new," and "was held unsound when first made ten years ago."

peatedly that various attacks on constitutional prohibition had no as officials made preparations to merit. It has refused to entertain several other attempts to break down the amendment. Those who know well the workings of the court former years. This move is neceshold the view that in matters of this sort it is inclined to a liberal construction of the constitution's provisions. The justices thus would be interpreting the amendment as an expression of the people's will which should prevail over the narrower technicalities.

The only direct effect anticipated from Judge Clark's ruling was a possibility that in his jurisdiction authorities might refuse to act against Tlus was entertained by one government official here while others were emphatic in asserting it could have no control over the actions of other district judges even in New Jersey and that it would not prevent arrests in that state under

the national prohibition act. A suggestion was advanced by Judge Clark at 38 is the youngest foundation, that if the eighteenth member of the federal bench. He amendment were held invalid, the was appointed in May, 1925, by thirteenth — it abolished slavery President Coolidge, resigning from must also fall. It too, was ratified by the legislatures and not by con-

a graduate of Harvard. He served of both houses shall deem it necesas a captain in the World war sary, shall propose amendments to and was cited for gallantry in ac- this constitution, or, on the application of the legislatures of two-thirds In his five years as a federal of the several states, shall call a judge three of hir decisions have convention for the purpose of probeen reversed out of 33 cases car- posing amendments, which, in either case, shall be valid to all intents and purposes, as part of this constituwords, devoted little attention to tion, when ratified by the legislatures points raised by counsel. Authoriof three-fourths thereof of the sevties cited were, in the main, pick- eral states, or by conventions in ed from the volumes which line the three-fourths thereof, as the one or walls of the library in his huge col- the other mode of ratification may

> The powers not delegated to the United States by the constitution nor prohibited by it to the states are reserved to the states respectively, or to the people.

served to the states, or, if there by any such, to the people, the answer must be in favor of the convention

As regards transfer of power Judge Clark that the only amendment resembling the eighteenth was the thirteenth, the slavery amendment, but the thirteenth did not grant power to regulate and prohibit certain acts.

Wantage, N. J. -(AP)- The party of the second part in U.S. vs Sprague, who, if certain hopes are realized, will have fame comparable to that of Dred Scott, has been hav-

William Sprague, farmer and town clerk, defendant in the case in which Federal Judge Clark has held the eighteenth amendment invalid said: "The case has given me a lot of bother; so many people have been annoying me, asking me about the

"Maybe I won't have to go to jail now," was his chief comment. his wife and their 12-year-old daugh-

"Are you a drinking man?" he

was asked. "Absolutely," was the reply. Sprague is 42 years old and has CHURCH CHOIR TO PRESENT GANTATA

ON RADIO PROGRAM Episcopal Singers to Broad-

cast at DePere Week from Friday

Because of the difficulty in ob-Saints Christmas cantata "Bethleo'clock, as previously planned, and will be broadcast direct from De up, a show especially chosen for the control of the contr Tere the filter 5 Tantay.

The cantata, directed by Dr. Lyle Douglas Utts, rector, will be sung by 50 voices in the church auditorium, which will be appropriately decorated for the presentation. Prof John Ross Fran oton, M. A., will be at the organ

"Bethlehem Ephrata," the old, old story or the buch of the Christ Child in story and song abounds in stirring choreses and solo parts Songs included in the work are "Waiting for the King," "O Lowly Town of Bethlehem," "He Will Come." "No Room In the Inn," Where Is the King" "Over Bethlehem's Plain," "Jesus Christ Is "Shine Forth, O Star," "Tell the Joyful Tidings," "Open Your Heart to the Saviour"

Soloists in the presentation will be Miss Maude Harwood, William Harwood, Mrs Warner, Dr. J. H. Griffiths, and M ss Geraldine Utts The chorus will include: Miss

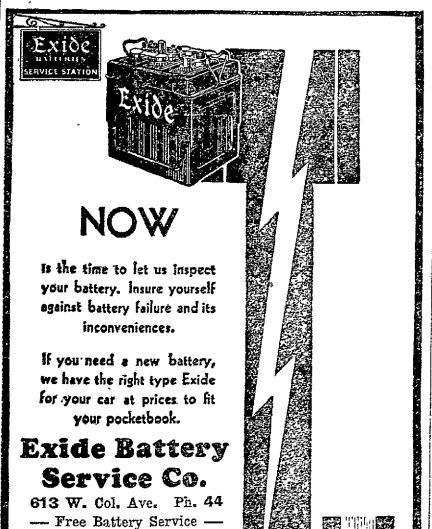
Faith Franchion, Miss Cordell Zuelke, Miss Florette Zuelke, Miss Lola May Zuell e, W - Eric Galpin, Mrs. Miss Mary Ann Natoris, Miss Eliza- scout executive. beth Cathn, Miss Laticia Moyle, Miss Dorothy Rogers, Miss June Mrs. Seymour Gmeiner, Miss Mar-More Workmen Added to gariete Schlitz Miss Barbara Rounds, Miss Alice Jane DeLong, Staff; Parcel Post Division Miss Audrey Galpin, Miss Betty Moore, sopianos, Kutland Wolters. George Gmeiner, John and Paul Schlintz, John Utts, Carlyle Rennert, Josiah, Richard and Warren Powless, Orlando Holway, Gordon ton postoffice Wednesday morning Walker and Carson Russell boy sopranos, John Sjolander, Paul Carey, Harold Brooks, Charles C. Baker, tenors, R. F. Hackworthy, G. L and John Edward Smith, N. de C. Walker, Seymour Gmeiner, William sary because there is no available

STATE SCOUT HEADS CONVENE AT OSHKOSH

M. G. Clark, valley scout executive, attended a conference of state scout heads at Hotel Raulf. Oshservice windows which are now do- kosh, Tuesday. Other scout executives were present from Milwaukee. Racine, Shehovgan, Manifowed Oshkosh and Fond du Lac. C F. Claud and transferring of the parcel post | Chicago, deputy scout executive, aldelivery activities to the basement so attended.

necessitated the engagement of sev-R. C. Miller, head of recreation of eral more workers Wednesday, Two the Oshkosh council, gave an adextra delivery trucks have been dress on Understanding Adults. A pressed into service and more will book 10 lew was given by E. J. Morbe added as needed. All the avail-Milwaukee scout executive. able substitute clerks and carriers Plans for anniversary week in February and other scout programs The peak of the Chrishtmas rush

Fish Fry at Griesbach's. Mackville, Friday nite.



VEGETABLES TO ADMIT KIDDIES could be swapped for an ice cleam in finding, business, carpentry, Schmidt, Witner Scison, Carlton St.

some chocolate cookies may be a bit antedated, but they're not obselete. Cabbage, carrots, potatoes. onions, squash, and pumpkins will buy admission to the Fox there Saturday morning, when the theatre taining transmission permission to management, in cooperation with the studios at De Pere, the All the Kiwams club and the Maky Mouse club, will hold a Food party for children in the first six grades hem Ephraia," will not be broadcast of the public and paroc'i, il schools next Sunday as scheduled. However, of Appleton, and all rural schools it will be given at the church at 4 within a 15-mile radius of Appreton. o'clock, as previously planned, and After the articles of food are stocked The show will open at 9 oclock,

oungalera, n ii The food stuff will be turned over to charitable organizations for dis tribution to the poor.

APPLETON BOY GETS **AWARD AT ACADEMY**

Stansbury Young Receives Eagle Scout Badge at Lake Forest School

Stansbury Young, son of Mr and Mrs. F. P. Young, 209 E. Kimballst. a former boy scout of Troop 8. First Congregational church, last Friday was awarded his Parie scout badge during chapel session at Like Forest academy of Lake Forest III it was learned here Wednesday The award was made by the headmaster of the academy.

Young completed his requirements for the Eagle award before he left Paul Carey, Mrss Dorothy Smith, for the academy last September. The Miss Helen Sofia, Miss Anne Rus | Eagle bedge is the highest honor the sell, Mrs. Schlintz, contraitos; Mrs. valley council awards to boy scouts, Irving Zuelke, Miss Ruth Lausman, according to M. G. Clark, valley

Young became a tenderfoot scout on April 13, 1928, was advanced to Tieder, Mrs. Robert K. Wolfers, second class scout on June 23, 1928 first class, Aug. 11, 1929, star scout,

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one dry leader, Oliver W. Stewart, president of the Flying Squadron

Situation in Brief The crux of the situation is conained in the following: Article V, U. S. constitution:

The congress, whenever two-thirds

Amendment X.

Federal Judge William Clark at Newark, N. J., in holding the eighteenth amendment invalid said: "If the amendment to be considered is one designed to transfer to the United States powers heretofore re-

method."

Defendant "Drinking Man" ing his tioubles.

case and for my picture and other things."

By way of celebration, he said he, today held the decision would not ter might indulge in a little "cidee," which he defined as the product formed when sweet older is exposed

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House Committee Votes To Reduce Drought Fund To 30 Million

SEE STRUGGLE ON FLOOR FOR LARGER SUM

Secretary Hyde Denies Approving \$60,000,000 Senate Measure

Washington-(P)-The house agrimiture committee today voted to reduce from \$60,000,000 to \$30,000,000 the senate drought relief loan bill.

Democrats on the committee will carry the fight for \$60,000,000 and food loans to the floor. The committee's action followed a stormy hearing at which Secretary Hyde denied ever approving the \$60,000,000 senate food loan bill.

An unsuccessful effort was made by Democratic Leader Garner to get consideration of the house bill on the floor when that body convened. Representative Sproul, Republican, Illinois, objected.

Secretary Hyde declared \$25,000,-000 would be sufficient to take care of needs of drought stricken farm-

The secretary said the agriculture department views the senate's proposal to provide funds for loans for food as " a very dangerous proposi-

Nationally, Hyde said drought damage was confined to corn, hay and pasturage. There was no harm from a national standpoint on the cotton crop but various local areas were affected.

NEEDN'T USE ALL Representative Jones, Democrat, Texas, asked whether the department would use all of the \$60,000,000 as proposed in the senate resolution, if it were enacted. The Texan pointed out that the resolution merely was an authorization and that the department would not be required to expend it for loans unless the demands were sufficient to require it. Secretary Hyde replied "there is no need to provide more money than

necessary; it is unnecessary to throw the budget out of balance in this manner.' In the past few years, he added, it was getting to be an annual recurrence for farmers to appeal to the

federal government for loans. The

department has kept the loans to seed, feed and fertilizer purposes. "I personally regard loans by the federal government for food on such thin security a dangerous step toward the dole system in this country," Hyde said. "It is our view this principle of federal loans should

not be expanded." Carolina, "are proper cases for the

FAIRVIEW PUPILS PRESENT PROGRAM

Dialogues, Songs, and Recitations Offered at Black Creek School

Dialogues, songs, and recitations were features of the 1 ogram given before a large audience at the Fairview school, Black Creek. Friday evening The recitations includes "Greetings Friends," "A Grandma That is Just Splendid," and "The Reason Why" by Elmyra Seitz; "The Littlest One" by Merlin Dieddrich; "Comrades" and "A Riddle to Willie" by John Kluge; The Puzzled Dutcher" and "There's a Difference"

by August Kluge. The following dialogues were pres ented: "One On Father," "At the Photographer's," "Dolls Versus Dogs," "The Cook and the Cookies, "Getting Ready for the Circus," "Sam Meets Simon," "Scraping Acquaintance," Sam's Proposal,' "When Billie Wore Pink Stockings," and "The Last Word." Those taking part were Merlin Diedrich, Leon and Clement Fischer, August John, and Mabel Kluge, Earl, Lucille, and Virginia Mueller, Edwin Nel son, Jerome and Milo Rettler, Carl and Ruth Schwister, Elmyra Seitz and Lucille Uhlenbrauck.

"An Old Fairview" was sung by all the pupils, "America the Beautr ful" and "Lavender's Blue" by Mabel Kluge, Virginia Mueller, and Elmyra Seitz, "My Bonnie" by Mabel Kluge, and "I Wish I Was Single Again" by August Kluge.

A social followed the program. The proceeds will be used for school fixtures. Mrs. Casper Griesbach is

POSTPONE TRIAL OF FREUND UNTIL JAN. 15

Trial of Joseph Freund, route 2, Appleton on charges of robbery, burglary, concealing stolen property and resisting an officer, was postponed Wednesday by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court un til Jan. 15. Freund was arrested in connection with the theft of a pure bred calf from the farm of Emil Smith, a neighbor. He is free on bonds of \$500.

WANT THREE OR FOUR. MEN IN SPEECH CLASS

the Y. M. C. A. public speaking class before the end of the week, according to George F. Werner, general secretary of the association and member of the committee which arranged for the class. The group meets every Monday evening with instruction by A. L. Franzke of Lawrence college public speaking

MARRIAGE LICENSES

A marriage license was issued Wednesday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, to Willam J. Hendler, Neenah, and Doroth; Anderson, Ap-

American flour is being used by given medical attention at a doctor's blacuit factories of British Malaya loffice,

PATRIOTIC THIEVES STEAL FLAG POLE AT SCOUT COUNCIL CAMP

M. G. Clark, valley scout exe cutive, is convinced that at least one gang of thieves in the world Upon visiting Camp Chicagami,

valley council summer headquarters on Lake Winnebago, Mr. Clark discovered that the 50-foot steel flag-pole was gone. Closer investigation revealed that the thieves had removed the bolts which held the large pole to its concrete base and hauled it away. The gang also entered the cook's shanty and walked off with a 250 to 300 pound ice box, a white topped table, and other equipment.

The windows on the shanty were locked and the heavy lock on the door was intact, except for a few scratches which led Mr. Clark to believe that the lock was picked.

Mr. Clark said he also found many of the windows in the main camp building broken and the window frames and woodwork on the interior of the building riddled with bullets.

PAPER INSTITUTE **ADDS CHEMIST TO** RESEARCH STAFF

Dr. Ben W. Rowland Starts Work on Problems Connected With Industry

Announcement of the appointment of Dr. Ben W. Rowland as research associate and associate professor of colloidal chemistry at the Institute of Paper Chemistry was made today by Henry M. Wriston, president of Lawrence college and director of the Institute. Dr. Rowland comes to the institute from the Goodyear Tire and Rubber compan-

The appointment is the result of the establishment of a research fel! other of the early homebuilders. lowship by the Stein-Hall organization tion. Dr. Rowland, who has already begun his work, will conduct special research in problems related to the use of starch in paper manufacture and will conduct and direct research in colloidal chemistry, a new field of activity at the institute. Long Experience

Dr. Rowland was graduated from Cases outside the need of loans returned the following year as in- in 1850, though a great many apfor crop necessities, he told Representative Fulmer, Democrat. South was appointed junior chemistry. In 1929 he peared in the census of 1860. Intersentative Fulmer, Democrat. South was appointed junior chemist in the estive names found in the early census of the control of the control of the center of the cen instructor in chemistry at the Uniwhich he was appointed student instructor in physical chemisctry at the University of Wisconsin. In philosophy degree in physical chemistry at the University of Wisconsin and the following year was engaged as research chemist in colloidal and physical chemistry by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company. Two years later he was made dir ector of the research section in colloidal chemistry with that concern Studied in Sweden

During his graduate training Dr Rowland had the opportunity of studying with Svedberg of Upsalla, Sweden, one of the most noted colloidal chemists in the field. That his research has been unusually effective is evidenced by the fact that the new Institute appointee has several patents in the field of rubber. Professional recognition has come to him through membership in the American Chemical Society, Sigma Xi. and several other professional and honorary groups of high stand-

Stein-Hall organization, The through whose gift the appointment was made, manufacture and import starches, tapioca, dextrines, and other carbohydrates and fibres.

CAR SKIDS, INJURES **2 HIGHWAY WORKERS**

Glendon Dey, and Nick Miller in St. Elizabeth Hos-

Glendon Dey, son of C. Leonard Dey, Black Creek, and Nick Miller, Mackville are in St. Elizabeth hospital with injuries received about region, drove from Milwaukee to owned by F. J. Kleiber and driven by Lawrence Weber, Black Creek struck them on Highway 54 near Black Creek.

Dey suffered severe lacerations and bruises about the head, face, body and legs, while Miller received a broken right leg and bruises alout the head and body.

The Black Creek youth and Miller were about to leave for home when the accident occurred. Both were working on Highway 54 with a crew

Dey had started to walk home, carrying a cross-cut saw on his shoulder when the machine driven by Weber skidded on the slippery highway and struck him. The youth dropped his saw and jumped for the ditch, but the rear end of the skidding machine caught him and knocked him into the road.

The car continued to skid for about 40 feet more and struck Miller who was about to climb into his own car. He also was knocked into the road. They were taken to a Black Creek physician's office and later were moved to the hespital in this

INJURES FINGER Peter Bootz, 613 W. College-ave,

njured the fourth finger on his left hand at the Hudson garage. He was

THREE VILLAGES ONCE COMPRISED **AREA IN APPLETON**

History of City Is Continued by Dr. W. F. Raney in Rotary Talk

Starting from the time when the area now known as Appleton was three separate villages, Grand Chute, Appleton, and Lawesburg, Dr. W. F. Raney of the history department of Lawrence college, coningad hir pdaroee on Appleton's Early History at the meeting of Rotary club at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon. Dr. Raney gave the first section of the historical survey several weeks ago.

At first each village, though not really organized as a village, had its own hotel and shops. The hotel in Grand Chute was owned by Cyrus Jackman, two in Appleton by John F. Johnston and William S. Warner, and the one in Lawesburg by Thomas Hanna. Appleton forged ahead of the other two sections, and in 1853 had its own weekly newspaper, the

Appleton was originally a part of Brown-co which was organized in 1818. 33 years before the organization of Outagamie-co. Outagamie was made a county in 1851, and Appleton a part of the town of Grand Chute, became a village in 1853. In 1857 the three villages were united, and Division-st became Union-st.

Dr. Raney told of some of the early founders of the village. Dr. H. Sampson, serving under the title of principal, was the first head of Lawrence Institute. In 1853 the first president, Dr. Cooke, was called in from the east. Dr. Cooke was the first of five Lawrence presidents who took their Bachelor of Arts degrees from Wesleyan university at Middletown, Conn. The present president, Dr. H. M. Wriston, is the fifth. John F. Johnston, who now lives in Appleton, was employed to erect a boarding house for the men who were then working on the college. That structure was built where the Wichmann grocery store now stands. Ezra Therber was an-

630 Population In '50 Fascinating facts gleaned from the records of the 1850 and 1860 ton DeWitt. Later she died of her census, now on file in the Madison ibrary, were retailed by the speaker. In 1850 Appleton had 113 houses, and a population of 630, with half of the population showing New York as its birthplace: The remainder New England, came mostly from the University of Colorado in 1917 Canada and Nova Scotia. There with a bachelor of arts degree and were only 12 Germans in Appleton esting names found in the early cen bureau of mines in which capacity sus reports cited by Dr. Raney inhe conducted research on war gas. cluded Asenith, a girl's name, Caleb, From 1919-1921 Dr. Rowland was Almira, Huldah, Sylvanus, Schermerhorn, Osro Brenkerhoff, Abner versity of North Dakota following Darling. Sabina, Maranda Proctor, Aaron and Isaac and numerous other Biblical names. "Lake Michigan" and "Lake Huron" Harriman were 1925 he was awarded a doctor of two of the most peculiar names listed.

Extent of real estate holdings and type of occupation were also given in the census reports. A man might be a clergyman, a farmer, a speculator, lawyer or hotel-keeper, but very often he was listed as just a "gentleman." Some of the interesting real estate holdings at this time were: Edward West, \$57,000, Robert Bateman, \$25,000, C. P. Richmond, papermaker, \$11,500; R. Z. Mason, president of the university, \$15,000, Alfred Galpin, owner of a planing mill, \$5,000; Anson Ballard, \$60,000 real and \$15,000 personal property, George W. Spaulding, \$20,000; Wilham S. Warner, \$10,000, Reeder Smith, \$100,000; R. P. Edgarton, hotel-keeper, \$14,000; A. B. Randall, farmer, \$8,000; Levi Randall, farm er, \$10,000; Perry H. Smith, lawyer, \$100,000; Alvin Foster, gentleman, \$15,000; William Rock, \$6,000; A. B. Evarts, gentleman, \$8,000, Fred Packard, lawyer, \$15,000; Charles Pfennig, miller, \$20,000; John D. Pierce, speculator, \$25,000; and Theodore Conkey, \$75,000.

Open Classes In '49 Lumber for the erection of the first college building was assembled in 1848, and some excavating was done. In 1849 the first college building, a first story in stone and hree stories of frame construction, was erected in the middle of the block where the Conservatory now stands. In November, 1849 the first classes were conducted in this buildng. Main hall was built in 1853-54.

Speaking of early transportation Dr. Raney described how Reeder Smith and his wife on their way to see the leading Methodists of the 5.30 Tuesday afternoon when a car Fond du Lac in an open buggy in December, 1846. Soon the settlers began building plank roads, which were expensive to build and always in need of repair. Later the idea of canals was conceived, and an attempt was made to canalize the Fox and Wisconsin rivers. In 1846 the federal government appropriated a quantity of land to help in financing canal building, and a state board attempted to build canals. A Fox and Wisconsin Rivers Improvement company had been organized, and in 1851 the state canal-building project was turned over to this company. In 1856 boats having a three-foot draught travelled from Green Bay to Prairie du Chien by way of canals. In the later stages of the enterprise much of the money behind this project was supplied by Horatio Seymour, an eastern figure of some wealth and prominence. The arrival of the railroad in 1861 precipitated the bankruptcy of the Canal company. In 1866 the federal government took over the responsibility of keeping the rivers open, the hydraulic power control went to the Green Bay and Mississippi Canal

> Occupations developed from farming to planing and saw mills, then go to grist and flour mills, and on to material, he said, could be preserved held at 7:30 Wednesday and Thurspaper mills. The first rag paper mill in the museum of Lawrence college. | day evenings.

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italists.

CREDIT TEACHERS FOR MAKING TRIP TO EUROPE IN '31

Outagamie-co rural school teachers who go to Europe next summer on the educational pilgrimage planned by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, will be credited with a full summer school session. This announcement was sent to the teachers by Mr. Meating this

Mr. Meating pointed out that already more than half the rural school teachers of the county are enrolled for the trip. He is urging the teachers to make their reservations as soon as possible. The 34-day tour, which will include stops at England, France and Belgium, will cost only \$249. "The educational value of a

trip of this nature is fully equal to regular attendance at a summer school session and for this reason I am advising teachers who make the trip that they will receive that amount of credit," Mr. Meating said.

MAN ASKS \$12,836 DAMAGES FOR WIFE'S **DEATH AFTER CRASH**

Suit Against Kaukauna and Kenosha Men Opens in **Municipal Court**

Damages of \$12,836.43 are sought by John T. MacDonald, Laurain, Mich., in a suit against Theodore Kathagen, town of Kaukauna, and Edward Mersey, Kenosha. The case opened in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg this morning with the drawing of a jury. Mersey was made a co-defendant on motion of Kathagen's insurance company. MacDonald asked damages for the death of his wife following an automobile accident on Highway 41 near Kimberly on May 6, 1930. Mrs. Mac-Donald was riding with Mr. Mersey when their car collided with Katha gen's machine, as Kathagen attempted to turn into the driveway of An-

It is charged by MacDonald, that the accident resulted from Katha gen's careless an dnegligent driving. The jury was completed Wednesday morning and testimony was to start

injuries.

Wednesday afternoon. Members of the jury are: Bates, 116 E. Kimball-st; Edward Schwandt, 721 N. Morrison-st; J. W. Doyle, 513 N. Garfield-st; Carl A. Gorrow, 530 N. Superior-st; Rudolph H. Pfund, 317 E. Lin roln-st; A. G. Ingraham, 206 W. Winnebago-st Leo H. Reckner, 815 S. Story-st; Walter Koester, 1216 E. Fremont-st.; Mike Derfus, 503 N. Richmond st; William H. Feavel, 1313 W. Winnebago-st; John J. Hughes, 621 W. Seventh-st; and Frank Krause, 1503 E. Gunn-st.

SNOW FLURRIES ON MENU FOR THURSDAY

Snow flurries with another drop in temperature is the weatherman's offering for this vicinity for the next 24 hours. Skies are due to be



day afternoon, he says. Similar predic tions have been made for the middle west for the next day or two. Snow was reported in the upper

clear by Thurs-

and lower lake regions Tuesday night and Wednesday morning. Winds are shifting in the west and southwest.

At 6 o'clock Wednesday morning the mercury registered 6 degrees above zero, while at noon it regis tered 18 degrees above zero.

GERMAN CLASSES PUT ON CHRISTMAS PLAY

The German classes of Appleton high school, under the direction of Miss Sophia Haase, will give a Ger- defendant in this case. man play "Waisenkinds," Thursday evening. The characters are: Tante Line, Bernice Steffen; Fritz, Orme Stack; Puck, Rudolpah Vogt; Muck Wilmer Stach; Kuck, William Zuehl ke; Zuck, Kenneth Speegelberg; Der Weihnachsengel, Irma Dettman.

DISCUSS FINANCES AT CHAMBER MEETING

The chamber of commerce finance committee met in the chamber of William Van Ryzin, Robert Shanfices Tuesday afternoon. The financial status of the chamber was reviewed and plans for the coming month outlined.

BIRTHS

A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Recker, 524 Fremont-

A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. James Danielson, 313 S. Outagamie-so, at St. Elizabeth hos-

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. James Pirie, 1407 S. Lawe-st, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

was built in 1852, and in 1870-71 the first wood pulp paper was made in Appleton. Dr. Raney concluded his speech with three conclusions: that the

foundations of Appleton are New York and New England, which explains the framework of the city

YOUTH OF 23 **CONFESSES TO** ROBBING BANK

Northport Young Man Is Caught With \$180 Stolen at Shiocton

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wanted to look at and he stopped the car and I beat it." In the meantime Officer Steidl had learned of the chief's encounter with the youth and he went to New Lon-

Officer Steidl told Lueck he was certain the youth was the robber because he and several men had tracked him through the swamp to the point where he first met the chief. fort to find the youth and hold him for questioning.

Herferth, thinking to disarm fur- discussion of Wood Fibers. ther suspicion, went to the police station himself when he learned the officers were looking for him. This was about 6 o'clock. There were several Shiocton men in the police station when Herferth arrived and they searched him but missed the \$180, which he had concealed in his shoe. The Shiocton men, one of whom claimed he had seen the robber, said Herferth was not the man and the chief again permitted him to leave. Find Keys

Meanwhile Sherif. Lappen had gone to Northport and visited the home of Robert Swinken, where Herfert' had been cooming. In Herferth's room they found a bunch of keys with Adams name on them and the sheriff decided immediately that Herferth was the robber. He telephoned Officer Steidl to try to catch him but when Steidl reached New London he found Chief Lueck again had released the youth. Checking on the youth's movement Steidl lear ied he had purchased a ticket to Eland and taken a train from New London about 8·15. He ımmediately telephoned Clintonville and asked Chef Monty to arrest Hertferth when the train arrived. However, the telephone call reached Clintonville later than the time the train was due. Signs Confession

Here Herferth had another of the bad breaks" which beset him. The locomotive of the train he was riding developed trouble of some sort and had to stop at Sugar Bush. The train thus was delayed and reached Clintonville behind schedule-giving Chief Monty plenty of time to reach the railroad station and take Herferth. Late last night, after Herferth was

signed a) written confession of the robbery. He told police he had stolen the sawed-off shotgun from the Riverside Inn. on the highway between New London and Northport. Herferth was paroled from the state reformatory az Green Bay Jast January after serving more than two years of a one to ten year term for burglary. He was sentenced from Milwaukee in June, 1927, after confessing to 12 burglaries on Milwaukee's north side during the early

brought to the county jail here, he

TAKE TESTIMONY IN 3 WORKMEN'S CASES

part of 1927.

Testimony in three cases, arising under the Workmen's Compensation act, was taken in hearings before an examiner for the Wisconsin In dustrial commission at the courthouse this morning. Wesley Prentice, 50, Dale, sought compensation for injuries received when he re cerved a shock while working on an electric line and was thrown to a steel frame. The Wisconsin Mich-

igan Power company is the defend-Compensation also was asked by Edward Maurer from the Wisconsin Michigan Power company for injuries received when Maurer was burned by electricity. He claims both arms are disabled. William Tennessen, 40, Kaukauna, asked compensation for an injury to his eye, which esulted from a chip of steel entering the eye ball. The Farm Equipment company of Kaukauna is

HI-Y CLUB MEMBERS VISIT AT SHIOCTON

About 30 members of the club induction team will induct 20 members of the recently organized Shiocten club. The Shioctor club was recently organized with the help of sponsor-

ers of the local group. Members of the induction team are Gordon Holterman, Howard Rietz, non, Harold Hauert and Seymour Gmeiner. The group will leave the Y. M. C. A. in a truck and cars about

DEATHS

OTTO KOBAL

Otto Kobal, operator of a soft drink parlor at W. College ave, was found dead in his bed about 9:40 Tuesday night by his wife. Heart disease was given as the cause of his death in a report made at the police station. Mr. Kobal had been troubled earlier in the day and visited a physician who advised him to go to bed for rest and quiet. When his wife visited him early in the evening she found he had died.

Survivors are the widow, two sons, Paul, Jr., and brothers, Frank of Milwaukee and Karl of Hungary; one sister, Mrs and county government; that the Frank Brammbach, Hungary. He water power in this locality attract- was a member of the Fraternal Ored men of considerable wealth; and der of Eagles. The body was taken that the documents dealing with to the Schommer Funeral home Appleton's early history should be from where the funeral will be held preserved. He suggested that an ar- at \$30 Friday morning. Services will chive room be established in the be held at 9 o'clock at St Joseph new courthouse for the preservation church, with burnal in St. Joseph of records. Other types of historical cemetery. Prayer services will be

HI-Y CLUB WANTS TOYS WHICH MIGHT BE GIVEN TO NEEDY

Appleton Hi-Y club is making a plea to Appleton families for toys. The club will repair and repaint them and distribute them to needy families through the home aid bureau.

50 ATTEND TALK ON WOOD FIBRES

Dr. George J. Ritter, Madison. addressed a group of 50 persons at the second meeting of the newly formed Northeastern Wisconsin section of Steidl asked the chief to make an ef- the American Chemical society in Science hall. Lawrence college, Tuesday evening. His speech was a technical

> An address of public interest, Chemical Means of Crime Detection, will be given at the next meeting of the group on Jan. 27. Prof. J. H. Mathews of the University of Wisconsin will be the speaker. The police department and the public will be invited to hear the speech.

The club has decided to make the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. their headquarters. Anyone with toys can call the association and the boys will call for the articles. Next Wednesday they will distribute the toys under direction of Miss Carol Clapp, social worker, who is direeting home aid bureau activ-

phomore class at Appleton high MOTORIST CRASHES school, is in a critical condition at St. Elizabeth hospital with an infection of the blood stream. A blood transfusion made Tuesday afternoon improved his condition somewhat, but it will take several days before the extent of the improvement can

be determined. Robert Sellers, son of Mrs. Altha Sellers, 422 S. State-st. was chosen from a large group of high school students and faculty members to supply blood for the transfusion. The call for blood was responded to by the entire football squad, and enough high school students and teachers to fill a room at the hospital. Sellers blood was most compatible with Hensel's, so he submitted to the transfusion.

The Hensel boy has been ill for about three weeks. A sore throat developed into a sinus infection, and over the weekend the infection became general.

Hensel, the son of Mrs. Mary S. Hensel, 921 E. Eldorado-st, was on the varsity football squad last fall, He entered high school this year from Roosevelt junior high school where he was a council member and on the junior police patrol.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jarchow, son Walter, and Elmer Severson, Leeman, have returned from a two weeks' hunting trip in the north.

Boy Gives Blood To Help Save Life Of School Friend

INTO WATER HYDRANT

A water hydrant at the intersection of E. Wisconsin-ave and N. Meade-st was demolished about 11:30 Wednesday morning when an automobile driven by Charles Sexton of Kaukauna^l skidded on the slippery pavement. The hydrant was broken off at the base. Sexton was driving north on Meade-st and was about to turn east on Wisconsmave when his cars skidded and went c. the curb

MISS MORGAN TALKS TO TEACHERS ABOUT ART

The children's picture, "The Chil dren of the Sea, by Israels, a Dutch painter, was the theme of an art talk given by Miss Carrie Morgan, assistant superintendent of schools, at meeting of first, second and third grade teachers Monday afternoon, At the meeting of fourth, fifth and sixth grade teachers Tuesday afternoon Miss Morgan talked on "After a Summer Shower," a painting by

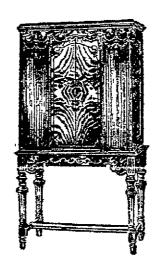
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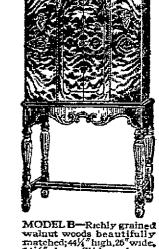


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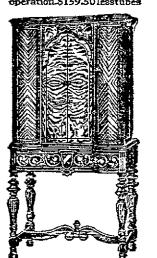


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New York-Another Chicago public utility investment in the capital stock of which has always proved profitable is the Peoples Gas Light and Coke Company. Supplying gas to the City of Chicago without competition with the exception of the period between 1918 and 1922 inclusive the company has paid dividends regularly at one rate or another for many years. Since 1925 the rate has been \$8 a share annually but that has been only a part of the return to

shareholders. In 1925 and in every year since rights to subscribe to additional stock at par have been offered and the market price of these rights has ranged between \$1 and \$15 a share. Over these six years the low price for the rights has averaged \$6.25 a share which added to the regular cash dividend gives a total of \$14.25 a share annually and capitalizing this amount at 6 per cent a value for the stock of \$237 50 a share. This is the exp'anation of the high market price of the stock and the low return it gives on the cash dividend.

Whether expansion can keep up at the same date and whether the market will continue to anticipate the future are questions to which no exact answer can be given. The point record as a paying investment in a steadily growing enterprise. The capitalization is well balanced and simple. Total funded debt outstanding is \$60,465,000 with guaranteed bonds to an additional amount of \$12,590,000. The stock is of one class, of \$100 par outstanding to the amount of \$62,163,900. So far the current business depres-

sion has had no unfavorable effect on earnings. Net income for the nine months ending September 30 last was \$4,927,412 against \$4,832,686 in the same period a year ago. On a per share basis net for the first nine months this year was \$809 a share against \$853 a share in 1929 on a smaller number of shares

MILK PRICES LOWEST IN STATE SINCE '16

Madison—(49)—Milk prices in Wisconsin last month were the lowest HILLS BROS was greater than that of the same date last year, the U.S. and Wiscon sin Departments of Agriculture an nounced today.

Prices averaged \$1.65 per hundred pounds during November. The index fresh the instant you sin based on a 1910-1914 average stood at 112 last month as compared with 154 a year ago.

The average of \$169 in October was the highest for the current sea son. Lake a year ago, the price fell in November.

The average production of milk per cow on Dec. 1 was 132 pounds as compared with 12.9 pounds last year. Production increased generally throughout the nation, the departments said. There are more cows in Wisconsin farms at the present time

than at any time in several years. "When the year 1930 is taken as a whole, the average milk production per cow was somewhat below 1929 but it was exactly equal to that of 1928," the departments reported "This year, however, the somewhat smaller production per cow for the year as a whole is more than offset by an increased number of cows."

Butter and cheese trading contin ued dull during November. Prices de | sthet coffee bas. clined sharply during the second week of the month in the butter mar ket but the low prices levels failed to stimulate buying, the department LOOK FOR THE ARAB ON THE CAN

And the state of t



By George Clark



Oscar he just dropped about a hundred grand on the market.

BALL PLAYERS HUNT AND GOLF AT ANTIGO

Antigo-(P)— Two well known is that Peoples Gas stock sells on its baseball players established a record in these parts when they combined deer hunting with golf-in December The pair, Al Simmons, outfielder for the Athletics in the American league and Ralph Shinners of the Baltimore club in the International league, were the guests of R. J. McQuillan. When the hunting season opened they spent a week north of here,

> The decline was particularly sharp on the Chicago market. Primary cheese markets developed nervousness during the first week of the month as the month progressed trading continued dull.

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PIG'S PLANE IN MUSEUM

for fun," he says.



each bagging a buck. They returned here the early part of this week and spent each afternoon playing golf at

Weather conditions usually halt golf activities here in the latter part

one of the local courses.

The plans in which the first English pig enjoyed a flight has been placed on exhibition in the British Science Museum in London. A seat closely resembling a soap box is pointed out as the traveling compartment of the porker. Lieutenant-Colonel Moor-Barbazon was the pilot, and the flight was made in the Isle of Sheppey in 1909 "just



GAME BIRDS THRIVE IN COUNTY WILDS

But Conservationists Hear ing Many

Although there is a state law preganizations in Appleton served birds are thriving and multi bacco.

Reports from the western part of the county and from the territory north of Kausauna are that there are large numbers of the birds. The bilds also are univing in the area south of Medina.

At the present time sportsmen are considering winter feeding for the of supplying the birds with food, it and brush has been burned over and the food destroyed. Until deep snows come it is said the birds will take care of them elves.

Kaukauna conservationists have annually fed birds. Outagamie-co

SEVERAL MILLIONS ARE LOANED TO WAREHOUSES

Madison-(P)-Several millions of dimin in anno Wich interest rates, as low as two per cent have been made to bonded warehouses of farm-ers' cooperative in Wisconsin during That Hunters Are Shoot- the last two years, according to C. N. Pulley, warehouse inspector for the department of agriculture and mar-

Mr. Pulley cites that six years ago enting killing of pheasants and only one bonded warehouse was able partridges in Outagamie-co, many to take advantage of loans, while tobirds set out by county conservation day 43 such places borrow money. groups, especially those in Center | Canners, grain elevators, cheese Swamp, are being killed by hunters, and tobacco cooperatives are making according to reports reaching or use of the bonding privileges, he says, When adding that the federal government birds have been set out in areas has recently allowed the issuance of where hunters can easily be ob- warehouse receipts on bundle to-

> Fish and Game association has a feeding place at Shiocton and conservationists maintain feeding places

Generally, conservationists in the county are well pleased with the progress they have been making in stocking the county with the birds birds. There is no immediate need Where unmolested by hunters the birds are mulliplying fast and can is said, except in areas where grass often be seen in wooded areas flore

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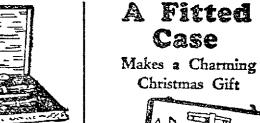


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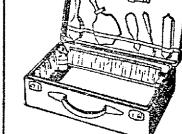
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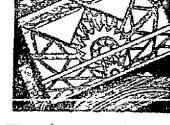
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lar. Several patterns for scleotion at this low price!



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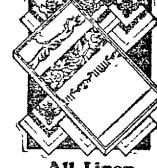
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Seen And Heard

In New York

New York-Adele Astaire is back

on Broadway and Park avenue, and

again the town is toasting the daughter of an Omaha, Neb., brewer.

She is one pet Park avenue mus-

share with London's titled Mayfair,

too, for the English like her equally

well and she likes England, oh, so

Slender, brown-eyed and black-

Boy friends flock to her and she

likes that. She prefers their com-

Avenue's Pet

September 10, 1899. Her last name

She studied under a private tutor

and is just highbrow enough to get

along well with Bernard Shaw and

whom she ranks with Col. Charles

A. Lindbergh, Josephine Baker,

Henry Ford and Peggy Joyce as

one of the greatest living Americans.

Her first theatrical adventure was

in vaudeville with her brother, Fred

They were hoofers then. They are

dancers now, and they have always

danced together. Her first Broadway

appearance was in "Over the Top"

Greta Garbo, she believes, is the

Her nickname is "Funny Face.

She has never been termed pretty-

her mouth is enormous. She used to

play the picolo, but gave it up be-

It's the ensemble that charms her

audience. She is 5 feet 3, weighs 107

pounds and is deeply clothes-con-

scious. She wears as little as pos-

sible, favoring sports suits and chif-

in her yet. It comes out at Christmas

time when she treats herself to toys

She also adores jewelry, especially

Childlike

world's most beautiful woman.

cause it swelled her lips.

fon things.

bracelets.

spending money.

Adele Astaire was born in Omaha,

haired, she is a frothy dancer of the

musical comedy stage.

pany to that of girls.

George Jean Nathan the

was Austerlitz.

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THE HIGH SCHOOL PROBLEM

The board of education, mindful that the public in the last analysis, must determine when and where a new high school is to be built, is seeking the help of an advisory committee in working out the school problem. Four organizations, the Trades and Labor council, American legion, chamber of commerce and Appleton Woman's club will be invited to assist in forming this committee, which, it is expected, will be a cross-section of citizen opinion in the matter.

There is abundant evidence that the present high school building is crowded far beyond its capacity for efficient educational work. It houses more than twice as many students as its rated capacity and difficulties are increased each year by growing enrollment. It is evident that this condition cannot continue without paying a severe penalty in decreased teaching efficiency.

While there can scarcely be any question as to whether increased school facilities are needed, there is much to be said, however, about whether an entirely new school should be erected in another location or whether the present structure should be enlarged by construction of additional units. In the discussions that preceded the vote on the purchase of Riverside Country club grounds as a school site the emphasis was all on a new site and relatively little was said about the possibilities of additional units on or near the present high school grounds.

Among other things which should be given consideration in the study of the high school problem is the relation of a new school building to the entire building program of the city and county. If a new building is erected on another location some disposition must be made of the present structure and this matter might be considered with reference to the need for a city hall. On the other hand, if there is a probability that the county and city might unite in a combined city hall and courthouse then some other use must be found for the high school

The principal consideration, however, must be the efficiency of the school system, and the probabilities of future development of Appleton. The immediate cost, while important, should not be permitted to influence judgment to the extent that a serious mistake is made.

The desire of the board of education to ascertain public sentiment in the matter is commendable. Men and women on the advisory committee should attack the problem with all the energy and ability they possess.

SPEED German scientists are predicting a speed of a thousand miles per hour and that within the next twenty years it will be possible to make rocket flights from Berlin to New York in three hours. The ordinary automobile now may be speeded up close to ninety miles per hour. Giant ships plow the seas from American to European shores in a little over four days, and an international race is on for the speed laurels of the sea. Airplanes have been constructed to hurtle themselves through space faster than six miles per minute. Thundering trains rush through the night with wheels spinning faster and faster. Wireless messages flash around the world

with the speed of light. Always is the demand for speed. more speed and still more speed. Speed in production is the urge of the manufacturer, and machines and tools are built to that end. Over 8,000 automobiles are produced in one factory in one day. The speed of wireless saves lives at sea and transmits messages to the far corners of the earth with lightning rapidity.

Speed in some lines saves time,time to enjoy the pleasant things in life, time for leisure, recreation, read-

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ing, study, culture. There is virtue in speed but in many respects there is disaster too, for speed gives little rest and mankind, "from the cradle to the grave," must have rest, else the grave will come too soon. The advantages of speed are obvious but its disadvantages, unfortunately, are insidious. In many respects we have made a rate of speed for our lives greater than human organisms can bear. That is the vice in the situation.

THE SPANISH REVOLT

While unhappy economic conditions will be given as the cause of the Spanish disturbances which have finally flared out into open revolt, and no doubt they are a contributing factor, yet there is a deeper one, a cause composed of the scars and wounds of ruthless rule, the dictatorship.

The iron hand in government among enlightened or civilized peoples cannot be used without leaving marks requiring time, sometimes generations, to remove. Resentment against unbridled authority is as certain, although perhaps even more explosive than that aimed at incompetency or profligacy in the conduct of governmental affairs.

The course of dictatorships the world over is generally the same. Their cause in democracies, as well as limited or liberal monarchies, usually consists of excesses in the line of political inefficiency or corruption, in the face of which the people fail to appreciate or rise to the demands of the hour and then slowly become convinced that the usual and ordinary processes of the law are not sufficient to cure the ailment and that all law must be trampled upon for the purpose of eradicating a condition that has grown up through their own carelessness. It is merely a swing from one end of the pendulum to the other, from one excess to another excess, in which the people knowing the evils they face and disliking them plunge blindly into a system containing evils usually greater than those they have escaped, or submit to the forging of the fetters of absolute rule upon them to avoid the natural results of their own lack of wisdom.

But after the arbitrary rule of the dictator has righted the civil disturbances of which they have complained they find the fetters more enduring than they had expected. Their mouths are closed to discussion. Their eyes read a spineless press, clipped by the sharp scissors of censorship. The principles of free government fashioned after so many centuries of experience to protect the individual even from the tyranny of the majority are trampled everywhere under foot. Jail doors yawn for a shrug of the shoulder, an arched eyebrow, a disdainful grimace. Then, but too late, they realize with Cowper that "freedom has a thousand charms to show, that slaves howe'er contented, never know."

It is difficult to find a call or cause for a dictator in a democracy although they are not unknown. But there is cause, and it should be an insistent one for the people living under a democratic form of government and therefore responsible for its vices as well as its virtues, to examine carefully into their own governmental shortcomings, to measure plans or programs by fit rules of right and justice, for a government that may withstand some practices that are highly injurious, may be lastingly injured by their con-

To blame the king of Spain is just a matter of looking for a goat. He is but an individual who has inherited in common with others an age-old system that is fast fading out. He has had little to do with the actual ruling of Spain. It were better so, for a prince without ability but assuming to direct the affairs of state makes a nation grope blindly about not knowing even faintly where it is going or what it is all about. His blunder consisted in consenting to the dictatorship, or at least in consenting to its long continuance, but long usage as well as ineptness for the science of government dictated the king's conduct in obeying the wishes of his ministers despite what may have been his own individual wishes or convictions, if he had any.

About 65 per cent of Italian homes are wired

Fanels made of sugar cane fibre have been cund to reduce noise in a room by 50 per cent

According to the American Petroleum Insti tute, there are 300,000 oil wells in the United States at present.

Baltic seal is merely the improper trade name for seal-dyed rabbit or the South American aquatic rodent known as coypu.

During recent voting riots in Poland, police were equipped with metal coats and shields for



FTER hearing Count Von Luckner last week and listening to reports of his physical prowess, we were surprised to find out that he was banged up in an automobile accident . . . we thought the Count was so tough that it would take at least a couple of freight trains to bat him down . . . which doesn't remind us that Christmas is near, but it is anyway . . . and has nothing to do with the fact that a policeman actually plinked off a couple of bandits when they tried to stage a hold-up in Chicago . . . they were pointing guns at him too . . . but did you read what his wife said about him? . . . sezshe: "You don't have to tell me my husband is a hero. How could I be married to him for six years without knowing he is brave, intelligent, careful and considerate" . . . darned right he's considerate, he didn't hit a singie bystander . . . but that upsets our theory man med at at ester and

* * * And It Ain't More Blessed to Give

The reason for the slacking up in buying is easy. We're all such a bunch of optimists that we're waiting for other people to give us for Christmas the things we ought to be buying ourselves.

All the other cities are jealous of N'Yawk, just now. Yeah, Gotham has Professor Einstein all to itself. But maybe N'Yawk can figure him out. Rudy of the Bayou says that the ein stein he can figure out is the kind which comes wrapped

*This MIGHT BE Good, but We're Darned if We Can Figure It Out

POST-CRESCENT.

Merry Christmas.

Song hit of Broadway, try it on your piano:

F all the SOUND heads in our city of less INHUMANITY and FERITY WERE to HELP with CHRISTMAS CHARITY IT would truly be CLARITY, HILARITY, SIMILARITY.

-by JOCULARITY

*-Merry Christmas righ back at you and a

couple of safe and sane Garfield's birthdays. Also, may we refer you to the same doctor we had to see after we spent an hour trying to dope

Right in line with our joke about the garbage man is the one we read about the office boy who came in and told his boss that a salesman with a moustache was outside. "Tell him," said the boss, "that I have a moustache."

jonah-the-coroner

Today's Anniversary

FIRST AIRPLANE FLIGHT On Dec. 17, 1903, the first successful airplane comparable with diathermy, still

flight took place at Kitty Hawk, N. C., when does prove a fairly satisfactory alter-Orville Wright, an American inventor, piloted native in some cases. the first power-driven heavier-than-air machine. The machine, with pilot aboard, made four sustained free flights. The longest of these sure in letters I receive from people had a duration of 59 seconds and a speed of 30 who have been fortunate enough to

sted in aviation as bicycle mechanics in Day- tonsils. ton, O. They found in their experiments that existing scientific data of aeronautics was almost how she traveled from her city to a all guesswork and began to make investigations

their joint efforts. After this, their further ex- a diseased tonsil. My doctor could periments led to the development of an airplane not remove it as I had a blood preswhich established a new record on Sept. 12, sure over 200 and my heart was af-1908, by remaining in the air one hour and fected. Dr. — (the country doctor)

Following tests at Fort Myer, Va., the United States government accepted the Wright ma- and ate a good dinner. Next day the chine. Many honors were bestowed on the two brothers during the numerous demonstrations they made in Europe during 1908 and 1909. The original Kitty Hawk machine is now exhibited in the science museum at South Ken-

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Wednesday, Dec. 20, 1905

Lawrence university closed that day for a fwo veek Christmas vacation. William Van Ryzin returned from Brokaw the

night before. Dudley Cuthbert had returned from Indianapois to spend the holidays in Appleton.

Miss Frances Hawks was spending a few days with friends in Milwaukee and Chicago. City Attorney A. M. Spencer returned the previous night from a two weeks' trip through Ari-

Miss Millie Wambold was the guest of Miss Grace Larson, Green Bay. Kenelm Winslow, who had been attending colege in Tennessee during the past year, was

nome to spend the Christmas vacation with his concern about its cause. It is well J. R. Halls was home for the holidays.

of little guests at a party at her home, 895 State-Miss Grace O'Kean was surprised at her home, 314 Superior-st, the previous Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertin Ramsay were among the Appleton people who attended the presentation their doctors are too credulous of of the "Messiah" at Green Bay the previous

> TEN YEARS AGO Wednesday, Dec. 15, 1926

Authorization to increase water rates in Appleton on the basis of the schedule submitted with the application was granted by the Wisconsin railroad commission in an order signed at do any good, at least it is safe for Madison that morning.

The engagement of Miss Doris Brenner, or ganist at the Congregational church, and the Rev. George Stickney, assistant pastor of the same church, was announced the previous Tuesday evening by Mu Phi Epsilon sorority at a Christmas party.

riage of Edward W. Murphy, son of Mrs. T. O. Murphy, 455 Cherry-st, to Miss Rita Thompson at Corpus Christi church in Dayton, Ohio, on Nov. 13.

Announcement had been made of the mar-

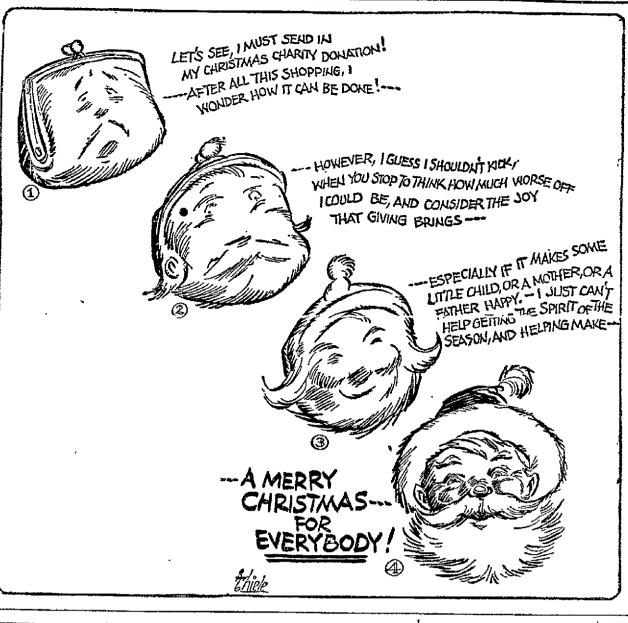
Miss Mabel Rohloff spent the previous week end with friends at New London.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Henderson, Cleveland, Ohio, were guests at the home of their son, E. R. Henderson, where they expected to remain until after the holidays. Automobile traffic in the country was made

cise that would promote the activity John J. McGimms, a member of the Orey Johnof a very lazy liver, (O. C.) ston post of the American Legion, had accepted appointment as scout master of troop No. 6, of determine that the liver is lazy. I've

impossible by a snow storm which took place

A CHRISTMAS CHARITY EVOLUTION!



Answer.-I know of nothing bet-

interest in athletics is not synony-

mous with interest in physical edu-

Is It Rheumatiz?

shoulder, aches at night and morn-

place to another . . . is it rheuma-

not much forrader. What is rheuma-

tism? Nobody knows Send stamped

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The Tinymites

to search for him and search till he

is found. The Travel Man said, "Have

near, here. It's likely that he crouch-

ed down in a place that's safe and

"As long as sand is in the air I'm

sure that he will stay right there.

It's hard to fight a sandstorm 'cause

the sand blows in your eyes. I hard-

ly think this blow will last so very

long. It's drifting past. The dark

clouds are not drifting quite so fast,

Poor Scouty Tinymite looked sad.

Said he. "I think this is too bad.

Supposin', when we start to look

that Clowny isn't found. The sand

has played a real mean trick and,

frankly, I am worried sick. I wish

the time would hurry up, when we

Just then the wind began to die

and all the Tinles heaved a sigh. The

air was clearing up real fast. The

Travel Man soon said, "I think, be-

fore we all start out to look for

Clowny, we should shout. Perhaps

the lad will hear us. Then, if not,

The Tinies thought this plan was

un in the sky.'

can search around.'

we'll move ahead.'

OOR Clowny! He was really

lost. The others knew, at any

cost, that they must start

liam Brady, in care of this paper.

tism? (Mrs. J. H. T.)

ng,

heumatism

My husband has a pain in his

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

DIATHERMEXTIRPATION OF our Somersaultauqua. Copy of the TONSILS IN CASES OF H. B. P. by-laws will be sent you an receipt Among the special "indications," of your request (no clipping) and as doctors say, for diathermy extirstamped envelope bearing your adpation of the tonsils, or contra-indications for the old Spanish custom, dress. The belly-breathing evercise are advanced age of patient, arterioas recommended by Dr. Clelia Duel clerosis, heart disease, and chronic Mosher, Dr. Samuel Delano, and Dr. nephritis. Obviously patients with Israel Rappaport, for functional such conditions are not good risks for a major operation or for a gentroubles of women, asthma and other eral anesthetic. To often such handiespiratory diseases, and high blood capped patients, altho subject to inpressure, respectively, is perhaps fected tonsils which the physician the best way to massage your liver. helieves to be the source of some or all of the trouble, are dismissed by I have given the directions for this the inept doctor as not amenable to belly exercise here many times. I treatment. When a doctor, in this shall give it again from time to time. day of enlightenment, so fails, the The Well Educated Woman. intelligent patient will do well to My daughter is interested in athdrop him, for certainly he is not a letics and plans to take a course in well educated physician and certainphysical education at ----, but ly he is not a competent man to rely has been informed it is very strenon. Even if he be committed as conuous for girls and that the abdomidemning diathermy for such handinal muscles become so tense that it capped patients, the man can still would be dangerous to bear children. offer them the possible benefit of . . (Mrs. L. R.) X-ray treatment, which, while not

I have been impressed by the frequent mention of high blood pres-Your informant merely expresses an find a doctor who is prepared to give Orville and his brother, Wilbur, were inter- the diathermy treatment for infected

One woman aged 59 years tells me country village about 18 miles away. to a doctor who gave her the dia-The flight at Kitty Hawk was the result of thermy treatment. She says: "I had -removed it in four treatments. After each treatment I went home throat was quite sore but I never missed a meal. My doctor here was skeptical, but he admits now that

as clean as can be." Another lucky patient writes: "On your kind recommendation I called on Dr.——(a city man who is a master of the method --- in reference to having diathermy treatment for the arthritis . . . I am 69 years old, and he took out my tonsils, which were four times the norma size and ulcerated, by the diathermy method without any pain, loss of time from work or interference with regular meals. I say persons older than myself having the treatment. Before the doctor removed my tonsils my blood pressure was 205-105 and now the pressure is down to 158-85 . . .

It is gradually becoming known, no fear. I'm sure he must be right even to laymen, that high blood pressure is not a condition susceptible to treatment without particular recognized by physicians that a neglected septic focus may produce Miss La Verne Hanchett entertained a number high blood pressure. Unfortunately a high blood pressure renders a major operation or a general anesthetic too risky, and so it happens that a good many such patients are denied proper medical treatment because the views of certain medical journal editors and narrow gauge specialists. Perhaps the greatest, value of the diathermy method is in precisely such cases-where the patient harbors a septic focus in a tonsil, but is a poor risk for surgical attack. Even if the diathermy treatment fails to

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Test of Paternity.

Is there any known test by which can be definitely determined whether a man is a father of a child, where there is a question raised?

Massage Your Liver.

Answer.--Please tell me how you

good. They yelled as loudly as they could. "Yoo, hoo! Hey, Clowny! Here (Mrs. F. W. R.) we are!" And then they yelled some Answer. - No. Blood grouping more. The Travel Man jumped on tests, which any good laboratory the truck and said, "With these I pathologist can make, will give proof may have luck." He peered out in certain cases that the man implithrough field glasses till his eyes cated in NOT the father of the child. were tired and sore. by well established laws of heredity. Poor Clowny, in the meantime. A man's chance to prove his innocence by this test is one in seven.

was too far away to hear because he'd trudged on through the whistling sand. Of course he didn't know I would be glad of any suggestion that this direction was all wrong. with regard to special food or exer-That's why he traveled right along. At first he walked real fast, but now hie steps were rather slow.

(Clowny meets a daughter of the St. Mary church, Appleton Boy Scout council. Inever been able to learn how. Join desert in the next story.)

In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER Washington—High atop the big tacks in the library of Congress may be found a genial, pleasant, always obliging man in a barricade which reminds one of a bank yault— His name is V. Valta Parma, li-

cages" he stands guard over some of the rarest books. A visitor there s immediately aware of an air of aloofness-up on the top floor, high above the common books.

when, after his credentials have She can't tell which is her right and gained him admittance, Parma himself brings out carefully and cautiously some of his treasured volumes.

man's progress. A large, square, plays a page of the Gutenberg Bible in the history of the world—the

ter than such a course in a school To another shelf, and Parma brings forth an ordinary looking we've been getting lately, there's no of standing to fit a woman fr filling er place in life. There is no such book in a modern, dark blue binding. Among the most called-for books in thing as the abdominal muscles bethe Library, it is said to be one of ing too well developed or too tense. the two copies in existence. The other is in the Library, too-Adam old tradition or delusion. However, H. Dickey's memoirs of Mary Baker Eddy, All other copies are believed destroyed.

the pain switches from one Walton's "Compleat Angler." envelope bearing your address for liams' "Key Into The Language Of the best advice I can give about

America Called New England." It is the attempt of a puzzled Englishman to give handy translations of the Indian languages to the early settlers in America

workers in American history. There are others-thousands of

ed gradually. The Vollbehr collection, in which is included an original of the Gutenberg Bible, and which congress agreed to buy at its latest session, will find space on the shelves in Parma's cages.

There one may find compiled all examples of printed work, from the early days of Gutenberg in Germany, Bodoni in Italy, the Aldine press Caxton in England, and from Wiliam Morris, who made Chaucer a thing of physical beauty, to and through the modern presses.

A Bystander

rarian in charge of the rare book

For these inanimate objects are alive to him—live, human stories of slim volume selected at random dis-It is one of the first printed pages Germany's initial experiment with

On another shelf are five delicately but securely bound volumes representing a fabulous sum to book dealers-the first five editions of Izaak

And not far away are the first four folios of Shakespeare's works. There is another—a volume published in 1663 and believed one of of fashion was anxious, no doubt, to two copies in existence—Roger Wil-

Valuable

And there is a history of the Plymouth colony written in 1622, two years after the founding of the settlement. Parma considers it among the most valuable books in the collection. He says this history has been of great assistance to research

hem. The collection is being increas-

Dieting she knows nothing about She ears a lot of what she likes and drinks malted milks. Vivacious and talkative, she also is moody. There is some of the child

and who doesn't dance. She has al-

And he is impressed the more

undignified fashion. Yet she is a favorite comedienne

Two prizefishters are named Kid Chocolate and Kid Bon Bon. And judging from the grade of boxing

In lifting the quarantine on parrots just before election, perhaps the government reckoned its action would draw the voters' attention to

Eyen after the prohibition question is settled the barber will still

want to know if it will be wet or The trade journal which announc-

ed that tall furniture was going out give you the low down.

divorce, says she stabbed him with a pen. But maybe that was her quaint way of getting across a point.

Industry," says a headline. They're interested in hops of some kind or

'I have nothing to say about any. thing," Simeon D. Fess is quoted as

birthday the other day. And there's no denying our improved radios gave it a fine reception.

A dentist may be boring at times, but he's usually pretty quick on the

It was only a fitting climax that Totre Dame should beat the U.S. C.

Why don't we all get together and give Dad a peach of an O'coat?

If Dad were buying it himself, he'd try to please Mother ... so, if Mother goes with you, everyone will be pleased.

Maybe the idea is new to you . . . perhaps it isn't being done by any of the families on your street . . . but there are hundreds of fathers who are going to trot down stairs on Christmas morning to find hundreds of warm fluffy overcoats under hundreds of trees.

It's a great idea . . . and at Schmidt's you'll find great

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106 E. College Ave.

Her mother, who usually accom panies her, allows her \$100 a week Adele is slangy and likes rough stories, admitting she knows all the words and uses them. But she is an amateurish smoker. Although she likes men, she preers one who is not too handsome

ways spurned rich men. She hates celebrity chasers, spinach, umbrellas, watches and fat legs. which her left foot and she was 15 before she could tell time correctly.

Even now she sometimes misreads She loves to sprawl in the most

Barbs

mistake in calling the fan an

the polls.

A Detroit man, suing his wife for

"Frog's Legs Newest Canadian another, it seems.

saying. And that's saying a mouth-Broadcasting celebrated its 10th

after rambling over the U.S.A.

"Eat More Lamb," reads the latest slogan. Many will bite for this.

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TEXTILE INDUSTRY THROWS OFF SLUMP ALL OVER COUNTRY

Silk and Cotton Lines Are Leaders Report

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Washington —(CPA)— The textile
industry, especially in the silk and cotton lines, is showing marked improvement. The signifance of that for the general public lies in the fact that there are more workers engaged in the industry as a whole than in any other field of industrial

For some years the textile industry has been in the dumps. It is Medical Society in urging that perpulling liself out by its boot straps ple be more cautious in things they at a time when other lines are ex- do. periencing depression.

Industrial experts declare that this is because it has "cleaned house" and put itself in a strong statistical position. The industry has been ovmet not only by holding production close to consumptive demand, but by finding new uses for cloth and new outlets for products.

For years the cotton, silk and wool textile men bemoaned the fact that short skirts had curtailed consumpif prices and quality and design were right, women bought more short skirted dresses and really used more fabric. Now the skirts are long again and this trend is still in full swing, for prices and quality and design have been made right.

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The industry has been aided also by the advantageous prices at which manufacturers could buy raw materials. Prices today are about onehalf what they were a year ago. For example, the average price of cotton has fallen about 50 per cent. Silk prices for Japanese No. 1 grade show a decline of around \$2.50 a pound as compared with a year ago. Wool is about 20 per cent cheaper. It should not be inferred that profits of the textile mills have increased by such percentages. After all, the raw material costs are only one item and in some cases not the major one in producing profits for the manufacturer.

Plants have been improved. Worker efficiency has increased decidedly, especially in the south although labor disputes have arisen.

Best of all, stocks of finished goods have been reduced to a point where they no longer exercise a depressing influence on prices. It is estimated that only about one month's supply now is in stock. Naturally the improvement in the position of finished goods will sooner or later exercise a favorable influence on the raw staples. This is likely to be more noticeable in cotton supplies of wool are heavy and the woolen lines have lagged behind the

HUNT SEA ELEPHANTS ON ISLAND OF DESOLATION

Havre, France—(P)—"Sea-elephant hunting in the vicinity of the Island of Desolation" was the destination entered on the charter of the steamer Austral, which cleared from this port recently.

The Austral, a 700 ton ship, was overhauled here and among the material taken abroad were two motor boats and one gross of spears and

The Island of Desolation is one of a group in the Indian Ocean, known in French geography as the Kergue-

HERE'S LATEST TAX-IT'S ON WATERFLEAS

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ecord the most numerous express wood alcohol, and the prize collecsions of the famous last words of tion of bum alibies should begin, I persons who had been injured al-Especially Improved, most the uniform decision would be "I don't know." The Educational I rocked the boat, or 'I didn't know Committee of the State Medical So- that Johnny's bad tonsils were liable ciety declared today that the to injure his heart.' phrase, "I don't know" causes more ruin to health and happiness than

> lish language. loaded," declared the boy whose sister was dead before him.

> "Ducky Dickie Dennison didn't know that the bright little brass cylinder that slipped so snugly over the end of his pencil was a dynamite cap," continues the bulletin of the

ermilled and this situation has been medicine cabinet, and that he really don't know and abide by the Laws it out since.

words you will invariably find at God has given you-well, you will the top of the list, 'I didn't know appreciate your health better after that the train was coming,' 'I didn't you have lost it. tion of fabrics. Then they found that know that Imported Scotch was things they don't know that kill." | know that will hurt them.

didn't know she couldn't swim when

"But then you can't reasonably any other three words in the Eng. Time because someone doesn't know that it is time to get up. You can't "I did not know that the gun was expect her to suspend temporarily, the law of gravity because Bill Jones sawed the limb off between himself and the tree when he was trimming the orchard. It's our business to find out these things and behave ourselves accordingly. Ignorance of the law excuses no one.

"If you don't know that your children are in danger of diphtheria unless they are immunized, then this "Dashing Dan Tucker came home is apt to tell you that they are so. late from a banquet of some sort If you don't know enough to come and meant to take a dyspepsia tab- out of the weeds and be vaccinated let. He didn't know that someone against smallpox, it isn't the fault had rearranged the bottles in the of the medical profession. If you took ten grains of bichloride, but the of Life, then you may expect the coroner and the family have figured Laws of Disers and Death to assume jurisdiction. If you don't know "In any collection of famous last how to take care of the body that

"It's the things that folks don't

AIR MEET ATTRACTS LEADING AVIATORS

Col. Eddie Rickenbacker and Al Williams to Play Big merce, a game in which, it seems to

Miami, Fla. — (49) — Metropolitan Miami is seeking recognition as the expect Nature to stop the course of tournament as aviation enthusiasts Women's Republican club of Orange, prepare for the third All-American

air meet here January 8-10. Aviators from North, South and Central America and the Wets In- ent, classy and rival towns, urging dies will participate in the 1931 air protests against exhibition of a film carmival sponsored by the city of Miami.

Speed races, headed by Al Wil liams, former navy flier, safety races and distance events have be b modern knights of the air enter the partures from the style of every-day lists in competition for \$10,000 in flying will be given prominence in Invitations will be sent through

Secretary of State Henry L. Stim-the first attempted, between autoson to foreign aviators to take part in the meet, Andrew Heermance, city aviation director, announced. Col. Eddie Rickenbacker, America's foremost war time ace, has ac-

starter at the meet. The application of various safety features of modern flying will be stressed during the meet, Heermance said. In addition, novel de-

FLASHES OF LIFE BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

hip are akin, in the view of the prince of Wales. In a "wake-up" address in behalf of British trade he spoke of "the great game of com-

it is to be played with full success." Orange, N. J .- All the oranges are being stirred up over a lemon. Miss the effect of the food on the eater's scene of the world's largest flying Vernon Halliday, president of the

has written various women's clubs in Orange, South Orange, East Orange and West Orange, all differknown as "Mr. Lemon of the Orang

New York-Good-bye to the athletic girl! Flo Ziegfeld, connoisseur of

the program. This feature of the schedule will be headed by a race, gyros. Heermance said 140 entrants have already signed to participate in

Dedication by Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, head of the naval cepted an invitation to act as official bureau of aeronauties, of the new naval reserve flying base in Miami is expected to take place during the

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> New York-One of the wonders of America has been discovered by swain take his love for a walk in the

meed and digestion are studied.

against over-indulgence in sports; to visit of the scientist to a friend be beautiful a girl must have a deli- whose daughter is a student at Earcate degree of softness in face and nord, the Barnard undergroduate at the fresh vegetables available in

this country in mid-winter. Lansing, Mich. - Married three vay to determine what is good to years ago, Marvin Jenkins, planist eat is "it tastes good." A special and radio entertainer, has just had scale has been devised to record in a good look at Mrs. Jenkin's face. ensity of tastes of foods. After a Born blind, he has been enabled by test with the "taste thermometer," an operation to see with one eye. The operation involved removal of a

cataract and use of an artificial lens London-No longer need the young

"Courting rooms" are to be established for young lovers in the Robert ure, which achieves tends to take paper says the professor marvehed lifere young couples can sit in a cheerful, well-lighted hall and have wa without the least interference from prying officials.

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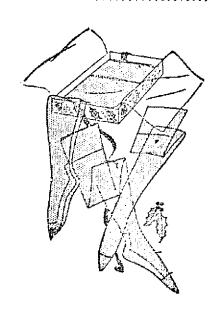
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2 Playlets Offered By Church Body

WO Christmas playlets were presented at the party given by the Women's Foreign Missionary society of First Methodist church Tuesday afternoon in the Social Union room of the church. Those who took part in "A Christmas Demonstration" included Mrs. L. H. Dillon Mrs. Herman Heckert, Mrs. John Engel, Jr., and Mrs. George Nolting The cast of characters for "Mission Station in China" consisted of Jean Meyer, Ruth Merkle, Ruth Bowers, Mildred Martin, Lola Schmidt, Julia Rogers, Margaret Nelson, Eunice Peebles, Doris Witthuhn, Dorothy Oosterhaus, and Alice Mae Grunde-

Circistmas calois mere stag by Mrs. George Nixon and Mrs. Frank Sager, and a Christmas offering was taken. Mrs. L. A. Youtz was chairman of the entertainment committee. Tea was served after the program. The Invitation committee was headed by Mrs. William Crow, and Mrs. Adam Remley was chairman of the decoration committee. Mrs. A. B. Fisher was head of the refreshment

Mrs. D. N. Carlson led the devotional at the meeting of the Women's Union of First Baptist church Tuesday afternoon at the church. Mrs L. Powers read a letter from the mission field telling of the work being | tee members. done there. Regular business was discussed after which a Christmas assist with the work includes Fred party was held. The program con sisted of exchange of gifts, singing of Christmas carols and a reading, 'Recompense" by Ruth Harris lunch was served to 40 members The Glen Meidam, Mrs. Harold Babb and

Mrs. Cornelius Riggles.

Mrs. F. F. Martin's circle of Memorial Presbyterian church met for a guest day party Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Wood. 402 E. Washington-st. Twenty-two members and guests were present. Mrs. W. H. Killen and Mrs. William Fannon were assistant hostesses. The bazaar which was held recently was discussed and a social hour followed. The next meeting will be in the form of a luncheon the third Wednesday in January at the home of Mrs. H. T. Johnson, E College-ave. Mrs. Martin Hendricks and Mrs. Fred Walters will be assis tant hostesses.

Miss Erna Griese presented the topic, Joy to the World, at the meeting of the Young People's society of St. John church Monday night at the church. It was decided to hold a Christmas party Dec. 29 instead of the box social originally planned. The committee oppointed to take charge included Ramona Hagen, Mabel Daehlke, and Dolores Polzin. Refreshments will be under the direction of Roy Winter, Lillian Parsons, Bernice Limpert, and Erna Griese, assisted by the Rev. W. R. Wetzeler.

The Young People's society of Zion Lutheran church met Tuesday night at the school hall with 20 members present. Prizes at games were won'by Vernon Holterman and Elizabeth Kranzusch. The committee in charge includes the Misses Dorothea Lessering, Mildred Radtke, Virgie Beyer, and Anita Boese. The next meeting will be the first Monday in January.

Women's Missionary society of First English Lutheran church will hold its Christmas party at 7.30 Thursday night at the church. A program will be given and members will bring articles to be sent to the orphans' home at Richmond, Ind.

Jewish children will present Chanukkah program at Temple Zion at 7:30 Friday evening. There will be songs and candle lighting service Mrs. L. J. Marshall is in charge of arrangements for the program.

A special advent service will be held at Mount Olive Lutheran church at 7:45 Wednesday evening. The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer will preach on "Christ the promised Messiah through whom all the nations of the earth should be blessed."

English Advent services will be held at 7:45 Thursday evening at St. Matthew church. There will be special music and the Rev. August Herzfeldt will preach on Christ, the Prophet of Prophets.

The third of a series of advent ser vices will be held at 7.45 Wednesday evening in Mount Olive Lutheran church. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer,

Mis. A. W. Miller, 727 E. Northst was hostess to her circle of Memorial Presbyterian church at a covered dish luncheon Tuesday afternoon at her home. Fifteen members were present.

Miss Ida Hopkins, 820 E. Northst, will be hostess to the Women's Christian Temperance Union at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at her home. This will be a regular business meet-

Mount Olive Lutheran church council will meet in the church parlors Wednesday evening. Important

business matters are to be discussed. $HILDA\ DETTMAN$

BECOMES BRIDE

Frank Dettman, 408 W. Wisconsin-ave, has announced the marriage of his daughter, Hilda, Milwaukee, to Rudolph Koch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Koch, 2845 N. 20thst, Milwaukee, which took place Dec. 6 at Waukegan, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Koch are making their home in Milwaukes with the bridegroom's par-

Paris-Custom statistics for the first nine months of 1930 showed France importing \$260,000,000 more than she exported, indicating a home of Mrs Nita Brinkley, E. Colgrowing need for "invisible exports," lege-ave Prizes were won by Mrs.

ELECT LEMKE PRESIDENT OF CHURCH GROUP

G. Lemke was elected president of the Brotherhood of First English Lutheran chuich at the annual busi ness meeting Tuesday night at the church. Other officers include F Rasmussen, vice president; E. Ballard, recording secretary; L. Hodgden, financial secretary; E. Risse treasurer. A committee was ap pointed to visit the sick including A. Gauerke and F Rasmussen, and the program committee includes A Roehm, A. Baehier, and the Rev. F. C. Reuter. H. Voecks was named chairman of the lunch committee.

Moose Make Plans For Yule Party

HE annual Christmas program sponsored by Loyal Order of Moose and Women of Mooseheart Legion for children of members will be held at 7 o'clock Sunday evening at Moose temple. Santa Claus will visit the children and distribute candy and nuts, and the little people will put on a program of recitations, darces, songs and other musical numbers. Any child who can take part in the program is to notify Mrs. Archie McGregor, Mrs. Wilbur Ha ert, or Mrs. Anton Nathrop, commit-

The men's committee which will Zuehlke, chairman, Robert Boldt, and Peter Collins.

Grand Master Frank Knuth and Grand Secretary A. M. Arveson were committee in charge included Mrs present and spoke at the district meeting of Odd Fellows Saturday night at Odd Fellow hall. All lodges of the district except Stockbridge were well represented. A lunch was served after the meeting.

A business meeting of Konemic odge was held Monday night at the hall. A crate of tangeriness, sent by Charles Pardee from Orlando, Fla. was opened after the meeting.

Knights of Pythias will meet at o'clock Thursday night at Castle hall. Important business will be transacted.

PARTIES

The annual Christmas party Appleton Business and Professional Wemen's club took place Tuesday evening at the Woman's club with about 40 members in attendance. Dinner was served at 6 o'clock after which a program was presented. The Misses Irene Grames and Geranna Gehl sang Christmas carols and Mrs. John Engel, Jr., read a story, 'The Candle in the Forest," by Temple Bailey.

A short business meeting was held after which cards were played. Priz play. es were won by Miss Anna Sullivan and Mrs C. P. Swanson. The party was under the direction of the program committee, Miss Anna Tarr. chairman.

A Christmas party entertained nempers of the Senior Luther league of First English Lutheran church Monday night at the church A playlet, "Christmas in the Air," was presented with the following taking part: John and Marion Fentz, Irene Gramse, Charles Huesemann, Martin Gauerke, Ella Kasten, Isabelle Krull, Mildred Albrecht, Lester Mielke, Ruth Roland and Floyd Foot. Games were played under the direction of Marion Fentz, Ruth Jens, and Geranna Gehl.

* * * Mrs. Gust Tesch, 818 N. Richmondst, entertained members of Chapters T and M and their husbands at a Christmas party Tuesday evening at her home. Games were played and prizes were won by Mrs. D. E. Bosserman, Mrs. William Helm, Emery Greunke, and Fred Ernst, Gifts were exchanged. Twenty-four guests were present, and Mrs. Harry Tracy acted as assistant hostess.

Miss Lora Kolberg and Miss Gertrude Drexler entertained 12 telephone operators at a Christmas party Tuesday night at the home of the latter, 132 N. Bennett-st. The coom was decorated in Christmas colors and Miss Kolberg gave several vecal selections. Dice was payled and prizes were won by Miss Jewel Quell and Miss Lorraine Koffarnus.

The Four Leaf Clover club met for Christmas party Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. J. Homblette, Spring-st. Decorations were carried out in Christmas colors and schafkopī was played. Prizes were won by Mrs. O. Miller and Mrs. Herman Selig. The next meeting will be Dec. 30 with Mrs. Frank Jones, Clark-st.

Appleton Riding club entertained at a Christmas party Tuesday evening at the club, 1112 S. Oneida-st. The ring was decorated with a large Christmas tree in the center. Santa Claus, music and games provided the entertainment. Several guests were present from Neenah and Osh-

A Christmas party for Royal Neighbors and Juveniles will be held at 7 o'clock Thursday night at Odd Fellow hall. Santa Claus will be present and gifts will be exchanged. A program will be presented and refreshments will be served. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Adora Hauert, Mrs. Elsie Lanser, Mrs. Helen Moder and Mrs. Clara Van

Members of the General Review club were entertained at a dinner Tuesday night at Conway hotel. Bridge was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Julius Kopphin, Mrs. Elmer O'Keefe, and Mrs. O. R. Busch. Mrs. H. M. Brehm was a guest. The next meeting will be in three weeks.

Bridge was played at the Christmas party for members of the Fiction club Monday afternoon at the as the French call expenditures by H. K. Prott, Mrs. Roger Tuttrup, Roofing Co. 816 N. Superior Mrs. Howard Richmond, and Mrs. St.

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First Ward Children Will Present Operetta

HE Christmas Toys Wake Orbison, Clarence Zelie, Donald Up" operetta by John V. Pearsall will be presented by children of First Ward school at 7 velt junior high school-

Max Smith will impersonate Santa laus, Audrey Galpin will be Santa's daughter, Shirley Falatick a French doll, Kay Rogers a plum pudding, Ruth Orbison a Christmas Tree, Anita Rosenblohm a dancing doll, Dorothy Briggs, Christmas holly, Betty Moore a Japanese doll, and Markman a weathervane Moonbeams will be Kathryn Beringer, Beryle Chady Roma Everlein Betty Maahs, Laverne Horn, Mary Brandenberg, Astyre Hammer and Helen Lutz. Jumping Jacks will be Douglas White, Dexter Wolfe, James Buchanan, John Watson, Harwood

Earl Baker. Four tables were in

Mr. and Mrs. Ivo Geigel, Lorainst, entertained the Jolly Eight club Tuesday night at their home. Prizes were won by Ted Lorenz, Joseph Quella, and Mrs. Geigel. The club will meet the first Tuesday in January with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lorenz,

Seven office garls of the Appleton Coated Paper company entertained at a Christmas party at the Conway hotel Tuesday evening. Bridge was played and gifts were exchanged. Prizes were won by Miss Catherine Pardee, Miss Genevieve Steffen and Mrs. Carl Evans * * *
The Marathon Bridge club met

Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor, route 1, Appleton. Prizes were won by Mrs. Leo Keat ing and Mrs. Jack Taylor. Plans were made for a Christmas party to be held next week.

Women of Mooseheart Legion entertained at a Visiting Day card party Tuesday afternoon at Moose temple. Mrs. James Richmond won the prize at bridge and Mrs. John Brandt was awarded the schafkopf prize.

Seven members of a bridge club entertained at a Christmas party at the Conway hotel Tuesday evening. Bridge was played following the dinner, the prizes going to Miss Myrtle Molberg and Miss Dora Radt-

The Christian Mothers' society of St. John church, St. John, will sponsor a card party Sunday evening, Dec. 21. Prizes will be awarded and a sale of home made Christmas candies will follow the party.

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority entertained at a Christmas party Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. R. J. Watts, John-st, patroness. About 30 girls were present.

Officers of Valley Shrine, No. 10, were guests of the Green Bay Shrine at a 6:30 dinner and Christmas party Tuesday night at Green Bay. About 18 people attended from Appleton.

VOCATIONAL SCHOOL TO CLOSE ON FRIDAY

Appleton vocational school will close at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon for a two-week Christmas vacation, according to Herb Heilig, director. Classes will be resumed at S o'clock Monday morning, Jan. 5.

FIREMEN CALLED WHEN OIL STOVE OVERFLOWS

The fire department was called to the Screen Plate Works, 1501 S. Madison-st, about 12:30 Tuesday noon when an oil stove overflowed and set fire to the wall and ceiling of the building. The fire was put out with chemicals before serious damage resulted.

On the basis of September prices wheat is worth 33 per cent more than corn for fattening baby beeves. says the Farmers' Union Termina association of St. Paul.

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Tegen, Donald Powers, Ralph Collins, James Bailey, Leslie Meinberg, o'clock Thursday evening at Roose- and Alfred Oliver, Frances Galpin, Mariam Carlson, Alice Keller, Sally Joy Garrow, Lucille Steinhauer, Rose Mary Schlintz, Mary Lou Becker, Doris Werner, Lois Whelan, Frances Wheeler Virginia Spaulding and June Keuhnsted will be candy cànes. Mary Trezise, John Conway, Robert Palmer, Elaine Carlson and

Wendall Whitman will impersonate first grade mottoes. Each of the grades will supply a chorus for the cantata, and the kindergarten youngsters will present the cantata. In the song and tab-Haugen will be Mary, Kenneth Davis, Joseph, and George Dillon, Carl Heartel, Donald Kloes, and Warren Buxton, shepherds. Junior Radtke will play the part of Little Jack Horner in song, "Little Jack Horner," by the chorus.

Characters in the dramatization 'The Toy Shop" will be: storekeeper, Junior Cippinger; Jack-in-the box, Donald Waterman, Jumping Jack, Bill Halway; and Dancing Doll, Faye Rosenbohm. The chorus will include Billy Galpin, David Lewis, John Martin, Richard Otts, Billy Younger, Non. Ballard, Beatty Ann Crosby, Mary Jane deYoung, Gloria Francis, Rose Ann Gmeiner, Jennie Marie Jury, Beverly Kristal, Joylyn Lesselyong, Mary McCarter, Patty Mory, Janet Playman, Norman Reuter, Jean Risse, Patsy Spaulding, Lois Verstegen, Yvonne Zuehlke, Raymond Rasmussen, James Kluge, and Charles Haebner.

Musical numbers will be directed by Miss Olga L. Heller, and Miss Marian L. Uebele will be the ac-

ENTERTAIN SCOUTS AT CHRISTMAS PARTY

Valley council boy scout Troop 2, First Methodist church, was entertained at a Christmas party Tuesday evening in the church parlors, according to H. H. Brown, scoutmaster. Contests furnished entertain-

Reading Is Helpful To Children

BY ANGELO PATRI

For weeks Mary had been falling behind her classes. She lost loter at the 11 o'clock service Sunday est in everything that meant school work. A poor report card, a loss of class standing, deprivation of special privileges, all fell upon Mary without effect. "The only thing Mary wants to do

is read." "Does she read much?"

"She would read every waking minute if I let her. But I don't let her. I took every book she had and locked them up and I forbade the to the service. library to give her any. Then that child, just shows you how persistent she is, borrowed books and hid them. Of course I found them and I punished her for getting them. She can't read any books this term." "What sort of books does she

"Story books. She liked the Daughter of the Seine, and Jane Eyre and Tom Sawyer, Such books are all right, of course, but Mary has all the books she wants in her school work. They are enough. I think reading story books took her mind off her work and that's why she is failing."

"Mary, said the history teacher," your mother says you want to read books all the time."

"Well, I do." "How about getting in time for school work?"

"I was getting in my school work all right. I had good marks up to the time my mother took my books away. I can't just read text books. They're too stupid. I ought to have something else to read."

"If you were allowed to read in the evening after you had done your lessons for the next day would you feel better? Do you think it would help your lessons or hinder

Of course I think it would help. I'm not dumb, but when you can't read anything but text books you get dumb. That is if you're like me. I have to have books. I can't get

along without books." "Do as you like," said Mary's mother when the teacher spoke to her about allowing Mary to read in the evening. "I think it is all wrong, but if you think it is right I'll give in and let you have your way. If she improves next month then I'll think I'm wrong and you're right, but if she doesn't, then you're wrong."

Mary was told that she could read after she had finished her work every evening until her regular bedtime. The books selected were good ones, and interesting to a child of Mary's age and tastes. Before the several numbers at the opening of end of the month she had made up her work and was standing about leau, "Silent Night," Mary Margaret the middle of the class. That was about where her ability would place her, the teacher said. But by the end of the term Mary was among the upper ten.

There are children who read books as old men chew tobacco, to make their minds believe they are occupied. That sort of reading is not to be encouraged. There are children who never read at all. That attitude is not to be encouraged. Children need good books. If we steadily place them before children, if we make it possible for them to read in peace and comfort, if we hold to the happy medium teh children must benefit. Reading is one of the best habits a child can form. (Copyright, 1930, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

TROOP 4 SCOUTS TO HAVE PARTY THURSDAY

Boy scouts of Troop 4 will be entertained Thursday evening at a Christmas party at Armory G. A program of games is being arrang-

Wage agreements just signed in Sweden promise labor peace in 1931.

Plaids Are Good Now, And They'll Be Chic In Spring

BY DIANA MERWIN

(Associated Press Fashion Editor) Paris-(A)-Winter sports clothes are hailed as forerunners of what spring will offer in the way of color

The kilts of St. Moritz and Lake Placid look like advance agents for checked skirts and plain basque

NEW VOGUE FOR VEILS STRIKES PARIS STYLES Paris - (A) - French women seem to have changed their

minds about veils. When milliners first launched them more than a year ago, the vogue blazed merrily for a time and then burned itself out. They were called whoopee veils. The smart few said that the wrong persons were wearing "whoo-

Now the pendulum suddenly has swung to the other extreme. Some are wearing sheer short veils that just clear their eyebrows. Usually they are closely fitted and without pattern.

jackets of next spring's Easter pa-Reversing it, pland jackets and plain skirts also are plainly view

able on the style horizon. And sport togs are not the only plaid in present styles. One daytime costume of an important dressmaking house with a social CAVALIER CUFF GLOVES register clientele is a black duvetyn

vhite shepherd's plaid skirt. Scotch plaid lined and trimmed oats also are a factor to consider in styles which have succeeded here broidered or trimmed with incrusta-

three-quarter coat over a black and

wear with almost any sport skirtchic sportswomen are voting en masse for plaid wool perseys of feather lightness.

The same plaids are worked up in scarf and beret combinations. Normandy checks play the same role as plaids in playtime fashions.

CAPE-LIKE LONG SKIRTS TIE OVER PAJAMAS Paris —(A)—Cape-like long skirts

which tie on over pajama trousers

continue to interest some of the most

important designers. One of the recent versions of pajamas and detachable skirt has pajamas of pink crepe romain and a transparent skirt of georgette.

POPULAR FOR SPRING Paris — (A) — Printed marocain looms up for spring in the advance models shown for Riviera goers. Patterns are small and regular and colorings are sober and discreet

with many combinations of dark col-

ors with white. DIPLOMAT'S WIFE WEARS

PRINTED MAROCAIN

SABLE WITH LACE
Washington—(P)—Mrs. Henry L.
Stimson, wife of the secretary of
state, at a recent garden party wore
a lace gown of sapphire blue with
the skirt made in tiers. Her hat
was of thun black straw and she
wore a sable scarf about her peck. wore a sable scarf about her neck.

IN CONTRASTING COLORS Paris —(A)—Gloves with cavalier cuffs are an alternative for elbow length gloves.

Most of the cavalier cuffs are ebtions of contrasting color.

CHURCH CHOIR WILL PRESENT YULE CANTATA

The Christmas cantata, "The Mystery of Bethlehem" by James B. Rogers will be sung by the Memorial Presbyterian church choir, directed by Miss Katherine Schmeltz, morning. Soprano solo parts will be sung by Mrs. S. W. Murphy, Miss Annette Post, and Miss Evangeline Wirick. Miss Schmeltz will sing the alto selections, Ralph Beals the tenor parts, and Jacob Meyer will be the bass soloist.

The cantata is a beautiful recital of the chief epochs of the Christmas story in brief and suggestive song verses. The public is invited

CHAMBER COMMITTEE

PREPARES REPORTS

The chamber of commerce committee studying plans for construction Appleton met in the chamber offices particularly needed are buttons for was small Tuesday afternoon to prepare a report to be submitted at the month y meeting of the directors Friday afternoon at Hotel Northern, C. O. Gochnauer, chairman of the special committee, will make the report,

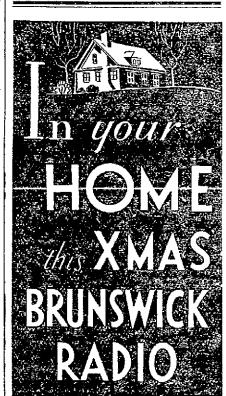
THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES Chicago 18 Denver 26 Duluth 14 Galveston 42 Kansas City 24 Milwaukee 18 St. Paul 14 Seattle 44 Washington 20

WISCONSIN WEATHER Probably snow flurries tonight or Thursday, except fair tonight in east; not so cold tonight; slightly warmer Thursday in east and south

General Weather

A high pressure area which is centered this morning over the Atlantic states has brought clear weather to the northern and central portions of the country, and colder to the southern states. A second "high" exists west of the Rocky Mountains and is centered over Idaho, attended by fair weather in the southern Rocky Mountains and the south Pacific coast. A trough of low pressure extending from central Canada to New Mexico is causing light rain or snow and rising temperature in the western plains states and upper Mississippi valley. Fair weather, with slowly rising temperature, is expected in this section tonight and probably Thursday.



200 Children At Legion's Yule Party

BOUT 200 children of members Tuesday night at Castle hall. A the event, and Santa Claus present. ed each child with a box of candy and nuts and a tiny rubber zeppelm. A program was put on by the children, including recitations, music. and songs. Community singing of

Jingle Bells" was a feature. Members of the Auxiliary voted to Odd Fellow hall. It was decided to of the new postoffice building in ary. Among the articles which are a fur store here. Loot in both places

undergarments, black and white thread, No. 40, and tan shoestrings. Mrs. Ed Lutz gave a report on her visit to the Mendota hospital at Madison recently. Miss Lillian Weymouth was awarded a prize, given by Mrs. D. Nauth, Kiel, state membership chairman, to the captain who was

first in bringing in her membership quota in the recent campaign. of the American Legion and Cards were played after the meet-Auxiliary attended the annual ing, the bridge prize being awarded Christmas party given by members to Mrs. J. Williamson, the prize at schafkopf to Mrs. John O'Hanlon, and at dice to Mrs. John Hantschel. Chrismtas tree lent a Yuletide air to The committee in charge included Miss Lillian Weymouth, Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, and Miss Agnes Van

CATCH MADISON BURGLAR Madison -(P) - Police said today that a man earning \$200 a month and whose wire also is working has confessed to two burglaries here. He buy a \$5 Red Cross certificate at the is George McGee, 40, who was arhusiness meeting Monday night at rested last night as he walked away from a grocery store, which police hold a shower of articles for the Na- say he admitted entering. Detective tional home at Milwaukee at the Captain William McCormick reportmeeting the third Monday in Janu- ed McGee also has confessed robbing

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CLOSER SCRUTINY OF BAUMES LAW IS SEEN IN NEW YORK

Inquiry into Magistrates' Courts to Bring Side Investigation

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press New York—(CPA)—It is indicated that one of the by-products of the Kresel-Seabury inquiry into the New York magistrates' courts will be a re-examination of the Baumes laws and a side investigation of the theory and working of habitual criminal statutes in general.

Two years ago, when the New York police were carrying on their campaign for a raise in pay, one of their main contentions was that under the Baumes laws, automatically sentencing a fourth offender to life imprisonment, police work was much more hazardous than it had ever been before. The "three-time loser," said the police, was always inclined to shoot his way out, rather than face the certainty of a life term. They cited lists of policemen killed by desperate men who, under the old conditions, would have "taken the rap."

Isidor Kresel, special counsel for the appellate division inquiry, exploring the underground maze of police and judicial corruption, now turns up another count against the Baumes laws, about which, naturally enough, the police have had nothing to say. It is that the hardpressed third offender not only bas a loose trigger finger but that he has found it possible to buy his way

Criminals Financed Evidences of police corruption uncovered by Mr. Kresel and his aides

disclosures which are threatening the most disastrous police upheaval of many years-light up the fact that the criminal forces are more heavily financed and more efficiently organized than ever before. Eack in the nineties, Inspector Ryan found it quite possible to club even vicious and desperate gangs out of existence. That's all in the past. Two years ago Commissioner Whalen appropriated Inspector Ryan's slogan "there is more law in the end of a night stick than in a decision of the supreme court." The flourish of clubs, with their occasional descent on some hapless skull, was quite futile. The gaudier gangsters, like "Legs" Diamond, continued to pass unscathed through the courts and to fraternize with police and court officials. The leading crime mer-

gers were quite immune. Hence the current probe, undoubt edly the most searching and disinterested inquiry of the kind ever made here, drifts inevitably toward that modern institutional contrivance known as the "fix." It has already uncovered a swarm of intermediaries between the criminal and the police, and, according to Mr. Kressel's preliminary findings, the habitual criminal laws have vastly enhanced the value of the commodity which the middlemen have to sell.

New Reform Revealed This inquiry has disclosed reform in America in an entirely new garb This correspondent asked an official of the women's city club, active and powerful in city affairs, whether the club would lead a movement against the exploitation of women as revealed in the discolsures already

"The trouble with such agitation," she replied, "has always been that the uplifters have had too much emotion and too few facts. We have observers at this investigation and we are gathering all the facts we can on our own account. If we act later. it will be on the basis of facts and not suppositions. It is our con clusion that all social betterment movement in America have suffered from the lack of complete and accurate information. Mr. Kresel is performing a great public service in this inquiry, and we have plans for vigorous action but if we call mass meetings or it we go to the legislature to work reform of procedure in the magistrates' courts, we are going to know exactly what we are talking

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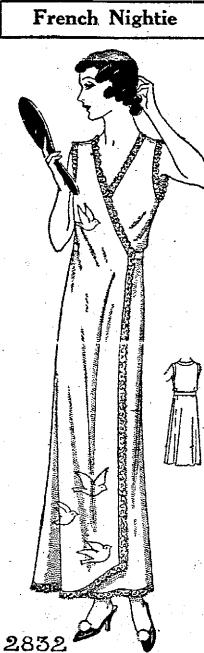
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Tolsa-Several hundred airport officials, managers and engineers are expected to attend the Third National Airport conference to be held here March 25, 26 and 27. The meeting is being held by the Airport Committee of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce. Latest developments in the design and upkeep of ports will

1 Story

1920 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. CARAH went home from the of self fices of Thornton, Curtis and

by MARGERY HALE

Thornton and made out a budget. She stuck her tongue in one cheek so often bad when you're in a hurry superstition than she has in her and stared at the budget for several or hungry! minutes when it was ready. "I'm sorry," she addressed herself

when she had finished. "But not and sometimes the modern triangle even you can live on that and keep is a quadrangle. up an automobile. The chariot of The good old-fashioned Eternal your better days must go. The clock Triangle, it would appear from some has been losing time and Cinderella of the modern novels, has become a is home from the ball."

She went to the telephone and called a garage. She might as well find out how much she could get and all its manifestations must a and ask him. He was an expert at void of the most important kind of judging such things. He would know. | curiosity. And she, would get to see him.

She tried to tell herself that she breath for fear he wouldn't be in. Ite is unselfish. The stream of his She had such an empty, excited feeling in her stomach that she wished one minute that he would be gone, so she wouldn't have to talk to him, but the next she was afraid that perhaps that wish would come true. When the secretary answered the

dering what the girl was like. "Just a minute, I'll see if Mr. Merryman it still here. Who shall I say wishes to speak to him?" the silvery tones caroled.

telephone, Sarah found herself won-

Sarah hadn't intended to tell her name. She hadn't thought that it would be necessary. But she found herself repeating it. "Oh yes, Miss Slade. Just a min-

It seemed to Sarah that she had been waiting an eternity when the fluted tones came again. She had

heard the rumble of voices and had supposed that Ted was being given the information. She had expected his voice to answer her, not the girl's.

"I'm so sorry, Miss Slade, but it isn't possible for Mr. Merryman to come to the phone just now. Shall 🕉 🖟 I have him call you later?"

"No, never mind. Just cancel the call. It isn't important." Sarah hung up the receiver dully.

So Ted hadn't wanted to talk to her. She meant as little as all that to him. She sat down in a chair and stared at the floor. It was a gray day and the whole room seemed to have caught the somber hue. Nothing sparkled. Everything was monotonous. "Oh, don't be an idiot," she reprov-

ed herself. "If there is anything that is detestable it is a girl grieving for a man who doesn't even care if she is dead or living! And you know you didn't want him. You haven't even thought of him lately!"

She arose and pulled down the blinds, turned on the lights, although it was daytime, and touched a match to the fire laid on the hearth. Then she sat down and stared at the

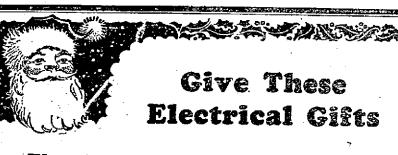
"It isn't that I thought I could get him back. It's just that I wanted to who wanted to sell him something he didn't want to buy. From now on I'm through with him. I'll be gay . . . gay . . . gay. Nothing matters! Nothing!"

Her head went down on her arms and a sob caught her breath "Oh, I guess I still do care . . . awfully . but I just didn't know it till now!

NEXT: Sarah has a caller.

(Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.) COUNTY HAS CARLOAD OF SNOW FENCE TO SELL

Individuals or villages and towns desiring to purchase snow fence in small lots may now buy the fence from the county highway department according to Frank Appleton, highway commissioner. The department purchased an extra carload of fence for use on private roads or town or village roads. Last year the county purchased an extra carload



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WE WOMEN By Betty Brainerd

MINERVA'S MIRROR

Out of chaos there may come orier but chaos never emerges from rue order.. But perhaps there never has been

true and complete order in any individual, or the earth, or in life it-Which may be the reason wait-

ers have flat feet and the service is

There are triangles and triangles: The good old-fashioned Eternal

trite triangle. Indifference to the origins of life for the car, she reasoned. But with present, as well as its future potenthe agency at the other end of the tialities, is a sign of a stagnant line she suddenly decided to call Ted mind and an uncultured nature de- (Copyright, 1930, by the Associated

> The truly civilized person will life therefore flows evenly.

When the editor of a country was had by all he forgets that a steeple contains a bell.

smiling face sometimes hides a hostess' aching heart.

Philosophers are weary and lonemen, but that doesn't explain why fools are light-headed... Not even philosophers can explain that, for even fools try to philosophize.

What appears to be a fault in others often is nothing less than exactly the same fault in us.

A superstitious woman is a woown common sense,

ceit that cats have nine lives... cats are harder to convince.

The men who search for beauty only with their eyes see only ugli Heartaches are usually caused by

headaches—that is, bad thinking. If you wish help with your problems write to the author. Newspapers).

didn't care if she got him or not, but frankly admit he is selfish and by at Guernsey, England, has just com- larger and larger again. With no help whatsoever a man recognizing this fact he shows that pleted the erection of a church. The work required five years. The edifice is believed to be the smallest in the high, 10 feet wide and has room for newspaper says that a good time about a dozen persons. A tiny

 $EXERCISE\ KEEPS$ YOUR FEET IN GOOD CONDITION

BY ALICIA HART

Only human teings enjoy the confoot some exercise, but there are and that is the very best exercise in Apply the sait and lemon and leave many muscles that need more.

> one foot, holding onto a chair if nect and walking about the room bare. Fresh tea stains are removed by essary, start wriggling your toos. Coted gives a fine stretch not only stains of long standing should first up a little and then webble your foot outside of the leg. fround on your ankie, preserting. Many women ask for exercises to

world. It is 13 feet long, 16 feet trying to let the foot hang limply. When you can do this is shows that | complexes over them, you have exercised the muscles and they are softened, the circulation is

good and your foot is perfectly relaxed. These exercises, done morning and night, are a wonderful prevention for cold feet.

Dvery duy certain other foot exercises should be done to strengthen the feet. First, each day walk around You can't have that spring of on your neels for a change, instead youth in your walk if you have flat of your toes. It changes your bal- for the first time they should be Well-kept, flexible feet are a first that may grow lazy. Second, try ris- then rinsed. This is to remove the requirement for a step that skims ing on your toes and sinking slowly. sulphur used in bleaching. After this over the eart, in a graceful manner, when you do your morning breath, they should be soused until clear in a If your arches bother you, con- ing exercises. This strengthens your luke-warm lather made with boiled sult a physician. Otherwise, it is arches. Third, stand on your bare soap and water, and then rinsed well man who has more confidence in your own fault if your feet seem feet, with the toes pointed in and in clear water. unresponsive, stelld, characteriess. | make believe you are a child digging The chances are that they need your toes into nice, clean, warm. A simple way to remove iron rust exercise. Walking gives the whole mud. This scrunching them this way Each morning stand in your bare your toes in, you stretch those side, spot exposed. If a failure first time, feet and limber up your feet, one foot muscles which are apt to grow try again. This method never fails. foot at a time. Standing firmly on hazy, Last but not least, toe-ing in

an are as you do it, with your big correct thick ankles. So far as I To remove paint and varnish from know, there are none whatever that the hands, first rub well into them a Circle around to the right, making can correct this. But often a woman generous quantity of grease or lard, the are bigger and bigger until you thinks she has thick ankles only be; then wash them with soap and have stretched you foot all you can, cause she is gazing upon those of water. MAN BUILDS CHURCH ALONE Then reverse the motion, circling a very slender woman or young girl back the other way, making the are and hers suffer by comparison. When stitching fine material like Ankles should be in proportion to muslin or crops de chine on a sewing When you have changed feet and your whole build, and what would machine, a seam is often spoiled by stretched both, stand on one again seem thick on one woman are in being puckered. This disaster may and shake your leg from the knee, perfect proportion on another. So be averted by placing a piece of pahave a little perspective in getting per under the material and then sew-

My Neighbor

When blankets are to be washed ance and exercises certain muscles soaked over night in cold water and

is to use salt, lemon and sunshine. the world for them. As you turn the garment in the sun with the

one at a time until they are loosened to foot muscles but to those in the be scaked in glycerin, then washed

mg the seam. When it is finished the paper can easily be tern away from TOMORROW: Winter care of skin, the stitching.

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SEMI-ANNUAL TAX COLLECTION TO BE **CONTINUED IN CITY**

Half of Assessment Must Be Paid by March 1, Council Decides

Menasha- Continuation of the semi-annual collection plan of real property taxes was authorized at a quiet meeting of the common council Tuesday evening. The meeting was adjourned to Dec. 26 when the revised and modified zoning ordinance will be presented for passage and bids for repair work on the Mill-st

bridge will be opened. The ordinance covering tax collection provides that if the property owner pays at least one half the as resement against his property before March 1, he may pay the remainder, plus a 1 per cent interest charge, before June 30. The ordinance also provides that the city treasurer is not obliged to accept any part payments on the second installment. No deferred payments on personal property taxes will be allowed.

Before the close of the meeting, Mayor N. G. Remmel lauded the work of the Good Fellows, Menasha charity organization, pointing our that money given to the group is used to assist needy families throughout the city, not only during the holiday season, but during the entire year. The work of the Good Fellows also provides for children who otherwise would be unable to even attend school, the mayor explained. Praises Good Fellows

In urging the council members to cooperate with the organization in the work, the mayor stated that over 75 men had registered at the city of fices in search of work and that every effort should be made to provide

"I'm backing the Good Fellows 100 per cent because I know the men who are doing the work" Mayor

Sealed bids on 12 pairs of boots for the fire department were opened, but all bids were rejected because of the lack of samples. The Highway filling station will be awarded the contract to provide four tires for the hook and ladder truck as the result of a \$234. 20 bid. After deducting the price to be received for the old tires in another transaction, the bid was found to be the lowest of those presented. The purchase of an inhalator for fire department use was suggested but Alderman Grode moved that the matter be taken up at a later date!

A license to operate a soft drink parlor, issued to Alex Schmitzer, 141 Main-st, was cancelled upon request of the owner and a new permit issued to Mike Dumbowski, who will operate the same place. A petition from the Wisconsin Telephone company relative to two joint pole contracts was referred to the board of public works. A petition from Judge Daniel Sullivan of Milwaukee relative to sidewalk construction and water service extension to his Menasha property also was referred to the

Injury Notice Filed Notice of injury, said to have been that Walter O'Bryan had injured his January next. arm and shoulder in a fall caused by a loose plank over a drainage ditch

in the sidewalk last Nov. 25.

A petition for a five year rebate of all taxes on improvements of the Wisconsin Stationers Corporation was granted. The Stationers Corporation already has started work on a new \$17,000 building in this city. A petition from property owners on Cemetery-rd for extension of the city electric service was granted, subject to waivers by the Wisconsin Michigan Power company.

KELLNHAUSER BOWLS 614 FOR GERMANIAS

Menasha-R. Kelinhauser continued to set the pace in Germania League bowling on the Hendy alleys Tuesday evening when he tapped the maples for a 614 total in three games. His scores were 200, 212, and 202, but his team, the Kolashinski contractors, failed to take more than two out of three games from the Dornbrook builders.

The Gollner Grocers scored the only three game victory of the evening when they defeated the Rippi Grocers. A 223 score by J. Clark, high for the evening, and helped the Hart Shoe Hospital team to victory in one game against Andy's Oil Sta-

The Leopold Blue Bills won two out of three games from the Vossem Electrics and the Floral Center Green House team two out of three games from the Seithamer Grocers.

FOODSTUFFS TO ADMIT PEOPLE TO MATINEE

Menasha-A benefit matinee, designed to provide the Red Cross with foodstuffs for distribution to needy families, will be conducted at the Brin theatre, at 10:30 Monday morning. Produce instead of money will be accepted for admission from both adults and children.

The camp fire girls troop will assist Red Cross workers at the show by acting as ushers. Several members of local boy scout troops will be on hand to help receive and sort the food stuffs.

ECONOMICS CLASS PREPARES DINNER

Menasha-The junior home economics class entertained at a dinner prepared and served at the Menasha high school building Tuesday evening under the direction of Miss Bernice Murray. Principal R. J. Fink and Superintendent J. E. Kitowski were

RESUME CONSTRUCTION OF SKATING RINKS

Menasha-Work on city skating rinks, which were almost entirely destroyed by the recent thaw, has been resumed by park board employes under the direction of Vernon Gruper, park superintendent. Work on rinks ceipts, being drawn by City Treaat the city park was underway Wednesday and if proper weather condi- pleted in about 10 days and collections continue, all city rinks will be tion of taxes will begin on Jan. 1, of William Fox, at Breckenridge, ready for use within a few days.

NEENAH MAN SPEAKS

Menasha-Charles Korotev, Neeagh, a member of the board of trustees of Sunnyview sanatorium, was the principal speaker at the weekly meeting of the Menasha Kiwanis club at the Memorial building Tues-

Korotev explained the operation of the sanatorium and details of entrance. He also lauded the work of organizations that entertain the pa-

NO PROTESTS OVER **ZONING ORDINANCE**

Second Hearing on Proposed Measure Is Adjourned Tuesday Night

of public hearings on the new zoning ordinance was held in the council chambers under the direction of Melvin F. Crowely, city attorney

The hearing was held for tax payers whose property is located within the commercial and manufacturing zones. No protests were entered and the meeting was adjourned.

the Butte des Morts school Wednes day evening for property owners from Racine-st west to the city limits. City attorney Crowely has urged property owners within the boundaries to attend, if not to protest, to acquaint themselves with the revised and modified ordinance. The final hearing, covering property from Racine-st east to the city limits, will be held in the high school building Thursday.

RELLY URGED TO **BACK POSTOFFICE**

Finance Committee Sends Telegram to Congressman at Washington

Menasha -A telegram concerning proposed construction of a federal building in this city was sent to Congressman M. K. Reilly at Washington, D. C., by Alderman T. E. Mc-Gillan, chairman of the finance com mittee, Tuesday.

"Dispatches from Washington published in yesterday's papers indicate Menasha considered in new appropriation for postoffice. cannot emphasize too firmly our

"Menasha's promised new federal building, of which we are badly in need for years, and present time appears ripe to push needed public buildings which is in line with administration's efforts to relieve unemployment."

A wire in answer to McGillan's nessage was received from Reilly a short time later. "Your telegram received. Menasha

caused by a defective walk on Paris- list of cities for new federal buildst, was received. The notice stated ing, to be presented to Congress, Gold Bricks, bowling against the and Mrs. Charles D. Fournier at

"Am doing all I can to see that this is accomplished."

MENASHA SOCIETY

will entertain at a Christmas party, following a business session, in Odd Cards will be played, a childrens program has been arranged and a luncheon will be served.

Odd Fellows lodge will meet in the chapter rooms Wednesday evening. Routine business will be trans-

A large attendance is expected at the Christmas party to be given by the Polish Falcon Athletic association in Falcon hall Sunday. A program for both children and adults has been arranged.

A regular meeting of the Mena-Wednesday evening. Plans will be completed for the party in the chapter rooms on New Years eve.

DeMolay lodge will meet in the Masonic lodge rooms Wednesday. A business session is planned.

Knights of Columbus will entertain at the annual Christmas party in the chapter rooms Thursday evening. Acafeteria supper at 6:30 will be followed by an elaborate entertainment program.

The Dum Dum club will be entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. M. Jacobson, Neenah. Five Hundred will be played and a luncheon served.

The Laf-a-Lot club will be entertained at a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Steve Spellman Friday evening. Following a chicken dinner, gifts will be exchanged and

Plans have been completed for the dancing party to be given by the Menasha high school band in Butte des Morts gymnasium Dec. 26. The Neenah high school band and the

DARTBALL GAME AT MENASHA POSTPONED

Menasha-The Dart ball game between the Gear Dairy squad of Menasha and the Neenah post office, scheduled for Wednesday evening. has been postponed until after the holidays. The Gear team is in undisputed first place in the National league pennant race.

COMPLETE TAX ROLL BY THURSDAY NIGHT

Menasha-The Menasha tax roll

will be completed Thursday, according to the city clerk. The tax resurer C. A. Heckrodt, will be comit is expected,

ELECTROTYPE CO. TO HOLD OPENING

Public Will Inspect New **Buildings Next Friday and** Saturday

Menasha — The Northwestern Electrotype company's opening of its new plant on Washington-st at Garfield-ave will be Friday and Saturday. Built along old English architectural lines at a cost of about \$35. 000, the structure provides every modern facility for both executives and laborers, and is completely fireproof. The front of the building is two stories high and provides office space, while the rear portion, one story high, contains the plant proper. The foundation is 90 feet long and 45 teeet wate.

The Electrotype company has been n operation for nearly six years, but has only recently moved to this city from Neenah. Construction of the new building began early last spring and machinery was installed for operation in temporary positions Oct. 9. The structure was designed by Aulder, Jensen, and Brown of Oshkosh and built by the Appleton Con-

ST. MARY CAGE TEAM IN DAILY WORKOUTS

Coach Clough Drills Men for Opening Game Against St.

Menasha-With the opening bascetball game of the season only two days away, Coach Dale Clough is rapidly whipping the St. Mary high game against St. Peter high school of Oshkosh Friday evening. dance is expected.

Working with a squad of about 16 | 602, and Penny 602 candidates, Coach Clough will build his team around veterans of last year's play, Stilp, RippI, Coopman, Mackin and Reischel. Walter Green, who came here from the Spaulding Institute at Peoria, Ill., has shown considerable promise in one of the forward positions and will probably appear in the line up Friday.

KILISHEK SETS PACE FOR EAGLE BOWLERS

Menasha-Sylvester Kilshek led Eagles and Legion league bowling on Hendy alleys Tuesday evening with a 618 three game total on scores of 206, 184 and 228. His team, the Syldore Reds, won two out of three games from the Red Legs. A. Hueslbeck's 231 score, high single game for the evening helped

the Dough Boys to one of their two victories over the Eagles club squad. The Fulcan Painters took two out of three games from the none of whom appeared. The Senators took two out of three games from the Boosters.

SPONSOR FREE CHEST

CLINIC IN MENASHA Menasha—A* free chest clinic in the Menasha library auditorium will be held Jan. 6, 7 and 8, under auspices of the Menasha health council. Two physicians from the Wisconsin Anti-tuberculosis association headquarters at Milwaukee will be in charge of the work. An appeal has been made for larger purchases of Christmas seals in order to support the council in its work.

TROOP ENTERTAINS AT CHRISTMAS PARTY

Menasha-Menasha camp fire girls entertained at a Christmas party in the Congregational church gymnasium Tuesday evening. Only troop members were invited and games, refreshments, and an exchange of gifts featured the affair. Miss May Belle Gear, troop guardian was in charge.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

MRS. MARY BOOTH

Menasha-Mrs. Mary Booth, 85, died at her home at 319 Naymut-st about 7:30 Wednesday morning. She

Survivors are one son, Robert Booth of Menasha; one daughter, Mrs. Hiram Young of Menasha; two brothers, Frank and James McKenna, both of Madison; and six grandchildren. The body was taken to the Laemmrich funeral home.

START DISTRIBUTION OF CLOTHES FOR NEEDY

Menasha-Sorting and distribution of clothes given to the Good Fellows for distribution to the needy families was under way Tuesday afternoon. Distribution of clothing and blankets has been started, and foodstuffs and St. Mary band of Menasha will be toys will be taken to those in need on the day before Christmas.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Charles Sage of the New York of fice of the Kimberly-Clark corporation, is spending a few days here on business.

William Boniface of Escanaba, Mich., is a guest at the F. J. Sensen brenner home.

visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. L. Bwenger, has returned to her home at Spokane, Wash,

A motor driven "combine" saved 20 cents a bushel on the cost of the string bean harvest on the farm Mich,

OCONTO LEADING JUNIOR RED CROSS TO AID INDIAN SCHOOL **BASKETBALL LOOP** Neenah - Thirty boxes filled with

Two Victories

Neenah-Seven high school basketball teams in the Northeastern er, then, unable to release itself, had Wisconsin Interscholastic conference | died of starvation. have started play in the annual will swing into action within the next two weeks. The Neenah team will not start until Jan. 9. Of the teams which have opened their schedule, Oconto heads the list with feated Gillett 52 and 2 and Shawano 15 and 5. Oconto Falls, E. De-Pere and Kewaunee have each won one game, while W. DePere and Two Rivers have each lost one Menasha, Kaukauna, Algoma and Sturgeon Bay. So far, according to the report re-

249 Tuesday evening during the ceived by Coach Ole Jorgenson, weekly matches at Neenah alleys. other than the two Oconto games, Frank Wege went into the lead for E. Depere defeated Gillette 31 and Two Rivers, 13 and 7.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Neenah - There has been a decrease in the number of marriage licenses issued this year compared to Fuels won two from Neenah Papers; a similar period of other years, ac-Angermeyer Plumbers won two from cording to George Manuel, Winne-First National Banks No. 2 and bago-co clerk. Last month, for in-Gilbert Papers won the odd game stance, there were only 29 couples couples who applied for licenses in November, 1929.

November, last year, might have been high, but records for other years show that month also was much higher than November of this year. There were 44 applications during that month in 1928 and 43 in

applications. There has been 13 applications thus far th's month

MEDICAL SOCIETY TO MEET FRIDAY NIGHT

Neenah -- Winnebago County Medical society will meet Friday evening at the staff room at Mercy hospital, Oshkosh, for the annual business session. New executives to open for Christmas shoppers. They succeed Dr. W. N. Linn as president; will be open each evening until Dec. Dr. George V. Lynch, vice-president, 23, closing at 6 o'clock Christmas and Dr. Haines, secretary and treasurer. will be elected.

The principal adress will be given by Dr. E. L. Sevringhaus of Madison an associate professor of medicine at the University of Wisconsin He will speak on A Simple Plan for the Treatment of Diabetes Outside a

their husbands during the holiday

Rebekah lodge will hold a Christmas party Friday evening at Odd Fellow hall, Menasha. A Christmas tree and program will be en-

Sanctuary Society of St. Patrick's church entertained at a Christmas party in the school hall Tuesday evening. Following a covered dish party at 6:30 games were played and gifts exchanged.

LEGAL NOTICES

ly meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the home of Elsie Diesterhaupt. Following the meeting a Christmas party will be held.

Mrs. Mads Madsen will entertain the Missionary society of Our Savior Lutheran church at 2:30 Thursday affernoon at her home on the Blair Spring road.

A group of women was entertained Monday evening by Miss Onie

Notice is hereby also given that Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house afore-said on the 21st day of April, 1931, at the opening of the court on that

In the matter of the estate of Ferdinand Schneider, deceased, in Pursuant to the order made in

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie on the 16th day of December, 1930.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 13th day of January, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Rose Mews for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Ferdinand Schneider late of the Town of Greenville in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 18th day of

court on or before the 18th day of May, 1931, which is the time limited

County Judge. ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER.

HUNTERS BAG TWO DEER WITH HORNS LOCKED

Neenah -(A)-The heads of two Heads Northwestern Wis- large buck deer with the horns lockconsin Conference With brought here by hunters, who obed in death struggle have been tained permission of conservation officers to decapitate the animals. The heads will be mounted. One deer had apparently killed the oth-

NON-SUPPORT CASE IS HEARD IN COURT TODAY.

Neenah - The non-support case against John Arft, Neenah, was to be heard Wednesday afternoon betwo wins and no losses, having de- fore a jury in municipal court at series of bank holdups in western

Walter Bershaw, arrested last sumgame. Gillett has lost two games, rant signed by an Illinois girl, who the Indiana State Bureau of Crim-Those which have not started are has been in Winnebago-co jail since, inal Identification, who identified Clintonville, New London, Neenah, was to appear Wednesday afternoon the dead bandits as Thomas Bell, in municipal court. PUBLIC SCHOOLS CLOSE

Neenah - Sessions in the public

schools and Trinity Lutheran parochial school will close Friday afternoon for the holiday vacation. School work will be resumed on the morning of Jan. 5. Special Christmas programs are being prepared for the

NEENAH HIGH SCHOOL

Neenah -A hockey team will be organized at the high school with Marvin Olson as coach. He will be assisted by Gilbert Krueger, last year captain of the University of Wisconsin hockey team. The team will get under way within the next

CHOIR REHEARSING CANTATA BY WILSON

Neenah-St. Paul English Luthran choir is rehearsing the cantata, "Hail Messiah" by Wilson, which will be given at 7:30 Sunday evening voices, including the male chorus, will present the cantata, to which the public is invited. This will be a part of the church's Christmas pro gram of activities.

STORES WILL REMAIN **OPEN AFTER SUPPER**

Neenah - Beginning Wednesday evening the retail stores will remain

EAGLE DARTBALLERS DEFEAT RUG TEAM

Neenah-The Eagle dartball team

defeated the Kimlark Rug team three straight games in the first of evening next week.

INDIANA ROBBERS **FACE MANY CHARGES**

Two Killed, One by Own Hands — Three Are Captured

Sidell, Ill. -(P)- The trans-border to Neenah for its second round in a line battle which five daring bank tilt with the local affirmative team, bandits lost yesterday tô a posse of unrelenting officers resulted in the capture of bigger criminal game han was at first indicated, authorities said as they surveyed the re

The gang, two of whose members were killed, one of them apparently by his own hands, was wanted for a Oshkosh. Arit is being tried on a Indiana, including one at Frankfort, charge of not supporting his minor in addition to the robbery of the Citizens' State bank of Clinton which led to their downfall. This was remer on a statutory charge on a war- vealed by Chauncev A. Manning of 42, of Pittsburg Pa., and G. W. Landley, 65, of Frankfort, Ind. Landley is believed to have killed

himself rather than be taken alive. FRIDAY FOR HOLIDAYS Two members of the posse were wounded in the running fight which ended in an Illinois cornfield near here after a chase of nearly seventy miles. Bell was killed by Ernest rie, Penman, Dumfries, both of Scot-Boetto, a volunteer posseman. One thought to be from Terre Haute, Cross, a fifty-foot ketch. The cruise Long of Kansas City, and William Martin, who refused to give his residence, were captured. estimated Practically all the

-loot-\$15.000-was recovered. Walker was taker to a Terre Haute latest electrical devices. hospital where it was said he might

carried by the robbers, refused to abandon the chase until it ended. The robbers took to their heels after one of three automobiles commandeered by them along the route of their flight became overheated. Their own car broke down about 12 miles out of Clinton.

Everett Helm chief of police of Clinton, organizer of the posses, reported that his automobile was hit nearly a dozen times by machine gun bullets.

NEENAH HUNTER SHOT DOE, STATE CHARGES

Neenah - Charged with violating the game laws by shooting a doe deer, Matt Minton, Neenah, will stand trial Dec. 27 at Antigo, according to a dispatch from that city. Minton is at liberty under \$100 bail. Minton, the complaint states, shot the doe while dragging a buck he had thot. The doe was left in the woods, according to the complaint made by a Langlade-co resident, who was assisting Minton in dragging his buck.

Budapest-Celebration here recently of the centennial anniversary of steam navigation on the Danube a series of matches Tuesday eve- recalled that the first boat in 1830 ning at the aerie club rooms. The took 14 hours to go from Vienna to second match will be played some this city but needed 48 hours to get

HIGH SCHOOL DEBATERS MEET KAUKAUNA TEAM

Neenah - The high school negaive debating team, composed of Joseph Hough, Man Sielaff and Catherine Evans, will go to Kaukauna Wednesday evening for the second round of the Northeastern Wisconsin Interscholastic conference debat. ing schedule. On Friday evening the Kaukauna negative team will come which is composed of Jane and Willard Kettering and Althea Coy.

GUARD COMPANY HAS ITS WEEKLY DRILL

Neenah - Co. I held its weekly drill Tuesday evening at S. A. Cook armory. Following the drill, candidates for the company basketball team practiced. Headquarters company will meet Co. I team in the first of a series of military company championship games next Tuesday evening at the armory. On Thursday evening the company will play the Appleton Y. Bears at S. A. Cook armory,

WORLD CRUISE IN KETCH Starting a world cruise in a

small ship alone, three youths are now on their way from Holy Loch, Scotland, to Madera. They are D. G. Dunn, of Knck Castle, Large, Guthland, and M. Shackleton, of Lonof his companions. E. H. Hunter, don. Their vessel is the Southern was wounded. Two others, William is entirely for pleasure and is expected to last 18 to 24 months. Madera will be the first port of call; and the vessel will not be docked for overhaul until it reaches Brisbane, Australia. Dunn, the owner The two officers wounded were of the Southern Cross, is 23 and a Joe Walker, a deputy sheriff who graduate of Cambridge. The Southtried to halt the bandit car as it ern Cross has a rating of 21 tons sped through Dana, Ind., and Walter and is estimated to have cost \$40,-Burnsides, a Clinton policeman. 000. It is fitted throughout with the

> Pupil: This word is a noun, but t is usually used as a conjunction.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNT COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN In the matter of the estate of Wenzel Stoffel, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court

pleton, in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of

They Journey to Jandrey's

THERE MUST BE A REASON WHY

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December 18th, 1930

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fect gift for an intimate friend, for \$1 ... 2 lacy hankies in an attractive box for all the "noses" on your list —for 29c ... a satin lined make-up box for \$1 . . . a lovely bottle of exquisite "Evening in Paris", perfume for only \$1 ... OR ... a smart, new, hat as a gift to yourself for \$1 or \$2. Oh, there's just hosts of things that we haven't the space to tell you about. . . Things of exceptional merit and good taste!

Just think! Only 5 Shopping Days to Christmas! How many gifts have you yet to buy? In doubt about them? Then come to this Christmas Store often during these last eager

days . . . Shop and Save . . . and Sleep peacefully every night from now until Christmas !

With Yuletide Greetings,

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AT KIWANIS MEETING

AT END OF WEEK

Red Cross prepared these boxes for soldiers in hospitals, but as so many other societies and clubs are sending similar boxes to the soldiers, the chapter decided to send the boxes to the Tomah institution.

ANDERSON BOWLS 709 IN CITY LOOP

useful articles, such as gum, pen-

cils, pads, handkerchiefs, razor

blades and sewing equipent, have

been prepared by the high school

Junior Red Cross. They will be sent

to the Indian school at Tomah.

Heretofore each year the Junion

Cracks Out Games of 213, 247 and 249 for New Mark in Neenah Neenah-Robert Anderson of the Nixon Fuels set a new mark for City League bowling by cracking out

a 709 count on games of 213, 247 and

high single game with 273. Edgewa-

ter Papers and Anderson Cafe rolled big series, the former getting 3,019 and the latter 3,015. Edgewater Papers again won three games from Metropolitans, strengthening its lead another full game. First National Banks No. 1 climbed in the race by taking three from Lieber Lumbers. Anderson Cafes took a pair from Craig Motors; Jersild Knits took two from Stanelle Services; Bergstrom Papers won a couple from Queen Candies; Nixon

This week's honor roll includes Anderson 709, G. Pierce 673, F. Wege school cage squad into shape for the 670, H. Kuehl 663. L. Asmus 647, W. Kueckenbecker 644, P. Clausen 642, P. Zempke 641, C. Pierce 638, M. game will be the first interscholastic Redlin 631, A. Anklam 630; W. Auscontest staged in the new \$30,000 St. tin 629, E Malauf 627, H. Weinke Mary gymnasium and a large atten- 610, M. Malauf 609, H. Leopold 607, Minard 608, Hitchcock 605, Powers

from Phileo Radios.

ı	Scores:				ĺ
	Metropolitans	823	883	933	ĺ
	Edgewaters	964	1053	1002	ĺ
,	Lieber Lumbers	835	949	830	ĺ
	Banks No. 1	984	1003	937	ĺ
Ĺ	Claig Motors	921	1052	940	ĺ
,	Anderson Cafe	953	980	1073	ì
,	Queen Candies	925	043	1006	ĺ
	Bergstrom Papers	837	956	1028	ĺ
	Jersild Knits	999	970	928	ĺ
ĺ	Stanelle	895	893	971	ĺ
	Nixon Fuels	973	978	972	ĺ
	Neenah Papers	866	970	973	ĺ
	Phileo Radios	889	899	956	ì
i	Gilbert Papers	994	946	832	ĺ
;	Banks No. 2	924	954	941	ĺ
5	Angermeyer	962	968	935	ì

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-Ladies' Circle No. 3 of First Methodist church was entertained Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Fred Mason, Mrs. Ernest Rhoades averages of the Gold Brick players, the Mason home on E. Doty-ave. The season. Yuletime spirit prevailed. A Christmas tree was enjoyed and Santa Claus distributed presents.

> The male teachers at the high school were guests Tuesday evening of Ray Feinhauer and Andrew Pe terson, janitors at the school and Armin Gerhardt, manual training teacher, who served a turkey dinner at 7 o'clock in the school cafeteria. Following the dinner an adjournment was taken to the gymnasium where basketball, dartball curling were played. During the evening several stunts were carried out including a mechanical man operated by Orville Carey, and a concert by the "Hungry Five," compos-

ed of faculty musicians. Methodist Young Women's Missionary society will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 Wednesday eve-

Monday evening by Miss Omie Kuchenbecker at her home on Clarkst. Bridge was played. Prizes were won by Mrs. Hazel Jung, Mrs. Gerwas born in Ireland and had been trude Brown, and Miss Lillian Faulk. a resident of this city for about 40 The party was given for Miss Marie Taylor.

> Young Womans' Christian association gymnasium Tuesday evening for a "kiddie" Christmas party sponsored by the Industrial committee of the association. Miss Van Camp directed children's games. The "chldren," organizing a "first grade" presented a Christmas program of songs, recitations and short plays. Mrs. E. L. Richards acted as the teacher. Santa Claus presented each guest with a present. Dancing con-

cluded the evening's merriment. The Twin City club met Tuesday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. A program, which included the reading of Van Dykes' "Keeping Christmas" by Mrs. Luther and singing of carols, was presented. Gifts were brought for Chirstmas baskets. The club presented the Y. W. C. A. with

bands will hold joint Christmas party Friday evening, Dec. 26, at the Butte des Mortes school at Menasha. The Women's Benefit association entertained at a Christmas party Tuesday evening for the juniors at

Eagle Auxiliary will hold a card party at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the aerie hall with Mrs. Walter Abendschein and Mrs. Harry Kampo heading the committee in charge.

6; Oconto Falls defeated W. Depere, 22 and 11, and Kewaunee defeated The Neenah squad will play the Oshkosh high school team Wednesday evening in a practice game.

DECREASE THIS WEEK | PLAN HOCKEY TEAM AT

who secured licenses. There were 55

Applications total 514 through No vember, 1929 and the first 11 months of this year had only 463, a de- at the church. A group of 25 crease of 51. Last December had 27

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Hubert Merkel, deceased, in probate.

Pursuant to the order mede to

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie on the 16th day of De-cember, 1930.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 20th day of April, 1930, which is the time limited therefore, or be forever barred, and

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-

ered dish supper for members and Dec. 17-21-31.

tients with visits and programs.

Menasha-The second of a coric

Tuesday evening.

The third hearing will be held in

city looking toward your good efforts in pushing Menasha's claim.

now being considered for inclusion in

Menasha — Betty Rebekah lodge Fellows lodge rooms Friday evening.

sha Elks' lodge is scheduled for

cards played.

Neenah -Alice Gilbert, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gilbert, E. Wisconsin-ave, submitted to an emergency operation for appendicitis Tuesday afternoon at Theda Clark hospital.

Danish Brotherhood hall. Games were played, followed by a Christmas Mrs. H. C. Frazer, who has been tree and lunch.

The Auxiliary is planning a cov-

More than 160 girls met at the day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court court.

Dated December 16, 1930.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.
FRANCIS J. ROONEY,
Attorney for the Estate.
Dec. 17-24-31.

Neenah and Menasha high school

May. 1931, which is the time limited therefore, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 19th day of May, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court. Dated December 16, 1930. Dated December 16, 1930.

By order of the Court,

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

not recover. Burnsides, hit by a bul-WELL DEFINED let from one of three machine guns Teacher: Parse the word kiss. It is never declined, and more common than proper. It is not very singular, in that it is usually used in the plural. It agrees with me .-

be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 6th day of January, A. D., 1981, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of John Stoffel, as the executor of the will of Wenzel Stoffel, late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased, for

determination and adjudication of
the inheritance tax, if any, payable
in said estate.

Dated December 10, 1930.

By the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER,
Attorney for the Estate

Dec. 10-17-21.

We, one of your closest neighbors, offer you as splendid a place to Dear Folks.

beautiful articles — even for the most discriminating of your gift list. As for our prices, -- well -- just think of being able to buy a modern little smoker for \$1.25 . . . a lovely hand made gown, a per-

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MILNOR HAS TOUGH . TASK KEEPING UP U.S. WHEAT PRICES

Acts Independently of World Supply, Demand and Price, He Says

Chicago—(A)—At the head desk of the government-financed stabilization corporation, which has bulausked the wheat market of the United States against world depression, is George S. Milnor, quiet, urbane, confident—a composite of thousands of successful business men in thousands of small cities.

Possibly none ever entered the famous Chicago wheat "pit" with more millions of dollars at his command, and greater freedom to use them. Certainly no trader ever had a downward trend of wheat despite prices in Winnipeg, Liverpool, Buenos Aires and other foreign markets.

Milnor is from Alton, Ill. He began at the bottom with the Sparks Milling company there about 20 years ago. He resigned its presidency early this year to succeed William G. Kellogg as general manager of the stabilization corporation.

Since the middle of November the stabilization corporation has kept the December price above 73 cents while elsewhere in the world markets it has been dropping steadily downward. How many million bushels of wheat it has bought only Milnor. Chairman Legge of the farm board and few other high-ranking government officials know. And they are not telling.

"How are things going, Mr. Milnor? he was asked "Perfect," was his quiet reply

"just perfect."

"Well, we believe we have for this year, anyway," in the same quiet

Clear of World Market "We don't pretend to affect world supply, demand or price. As a matter of fact, the price of wheat in the United States is not fixed by the world market. This country is not a

world basis in anything. "If I have somebody come in here to paint my office he is not paid on the basis of what a painter receives

in Europe. "The immigration laws stop the European painter from coming in. The tariff protects the manufacturer. We believe the farm relief will do the

same for the farmer." Mr. Milnor related how on Nov. 17 with December deliveries at 73 cents. the stabilization corporation decided to strengthen the market.

"We gave orders to buy all offerings at 73 cents. And we bought them; had storage facilities for them and halted the downward course." Just the fact that the agency would take all deliveries, he explained, had a steadying effect. Again this week Milnor's agents were in the

There have been times during the past month that the "spread" tween Chicago and other world markets was 20 to 25 cents a bushel. Hard to Meet

Milnor is too busy to be casually reached for an interview. are to be postponed several times. He will not be photographed. He is middle-aged, medium sized, with light brown hair, quiet, courteous. His office is quiet. Pictures of farm activities hang on the wall, yet he never lived on a farm. In a corner is a ticker, but little ticker tape.

Outside Milnor's office, in the Grain Stabilization corporation headquarters, stand billboards with 24sheet posters urging the eating of tion of the United States? If so more bread, the consumption of more why? wheat. And greater consumption of wheat with reduction of acreage he believes will bring domestic supply hibition all over the country. and demand closer together, and make price stabilization permanent. "What of next year?" he was ask-

ed.
"Oh, next year! We'll wait for that."

WERNER BACK FROM

COURT AT SHAWANO Circuit Judge Edgar V. Werner returned Wednesday morning from and Tuesday at a term of circuit

TWO INMATES ESCAPE

circuit court reporter.

Sheriff John Lappen received a at Green Bay this morning asking cates the condition of the children him to have his deputies watch for a five-ton International truck, with license number, 51M72, which was do anything even to giving up her stolen from the reformatory this morning. Two inmates of the asylum escaped with the truck.

WOMAN TRIES BULL FIGHT IN MEXICO Monterey-Out across the arena a

figure dressed in the red and purple But the bull missed, and the figure struck into its side with the short sword of the trade. Again the bull rushed, and this time struck and

gored its enemy. Before the bull could make another rush, the figure arose and evaded it. Across the ring a red mantle was waved and the bull dashed away after it. A slim young man hopped into the arena and shortly

Meanwhile, the first matador was taken into the arena's dressing rooms. It was then found that the matador was Senorita Celia Montalvan, one of Mexico's best known stage actresses.

dispatched the bull.

NOISELESS HOMES London - Homes that shut out

noises of the streets from the tattered nerves of city dwellers were recently displayed here during the Building Exhibition. Plywood, millboard, perforated zinc, fibre-board, pumice and hollow bricks are subout the sound nitering through.

These Movie Queens are Kings



only they aren't exactly what they appear to be. The pictures, you see, were made at a revel of the Masquers' club in Hollywood, and shows some movie actors masquerading for the evening as chorus ladies. Above, Frederic Howard is putting the finishing touches on 'her" makeup; below, Glenn Tryon lends Bobby Vernon a helping hand with a tight costume. The Masquers' Club in Hollywood corresponds to the famous Lambs' club for actors in New York.

Edison Believes Dry Law Improves Economic Life

Inventor Cites Experiences SOLOISTS FEATURE at Plants to Prove His

ments are rare, and once made likely dustrial and economic life of America and that its enforcement is im- er, Green Bay. The second half the proving daily. His belief was set forth in answer

to a questionaire submitted to him by the Rev. James K. Shields, superintendent of the New Jersey Anti-Saloon league.

The six questions and answers: Q. Do you approve of the eigh teenth amendment to the constitu-

A. Yes. It is a necessary aid to permit practical enforcement of pro-Q. Has it helped the industrial

and economic life of America at home and strengthened the industrial standing of our nation abroad.

A. Yes and to a greater extent than realized. Q. In your judgment are children

better fed and clothed and educated since the coming of national prohibition than they were before? A. In my judgment I would say

Shawano where he presided Monday perience as a manufacturer, similar to that of other manufacturers. On gether meeting here Tuesday. court there. During these two days pay days before prohibition hundreds Judge Werner's court settled seven of pale-faced women, shabbily dress 75 samples of soil brought to the jury and three court cases and tried ed, some with faded shawls around meeting by the dairymen and teachone jury case. He was accompanied their heads, appeared at our factory to Shawano by William H. Kreiss, at West Orange. They were wait- Kavanaugh discovered that the the money before he got to a saloon. Within a year after the amendment. FROM REFORMATORY | not a single woman appeared. Dates, we Americans do not want a return of this state of affairs. Undoubtedwarning from the state reformatory ly the condition of the mother indialthough they are perhaps a little

> life to protect them. manhood of America hold toward answered scores of questions proprohibition, and why?

A. Woman is the custodian of the home and the children. She certainly, if a normal woman, does not de- raising alfalfa through the use of mad bull sprang. Straight at a slim sire the introduction of narcotics in to her home, which in many cases home-grown grain result in economchanges a humane man into a brute. cal milk production and increased

STEEL ARRIVES FOR

construction of a new vault at Appleton State bank has arrived. Workmen are extending the rear of the building preliminary to starting work on the new vault. The addithe sessions. tion is being constructed of concrete blocks and face brick.

MAN IS FINED FOR PARKING TOO LONG

dore Berg in municipal court Tuesday afternoon when he pleaded guilty of parking his car on College ave a detective who happened to be in for more than 90 minutes Monday, the courtroom could understand He was arrested by Officer George Polish. He stepped up and informed

Miss Mary Bauer, Neenah, subsances used in construction of the mitted to an operation for acute aphouses. It is said a visitor can ham- pendicitis at St. Elizabeth hospital. mer on the roof of the kitchen with- Miss Bauer was stricken working at the Kimberly Clark mill

MONTHLY CONCERT About 400 persons attended the concert given Tuesday evening at

Newark, N. J. -(A) Thomas A. Lawrence Memorial chapel by the Edison expressed the opinion today | 120th field artillery band. The evethat prohibition has helped the m- ning program epened with the overby a cornet solo by Miss Jean Sagconcert featured Nola as the opening number and a vocal solo by Miss Eileen Hanson, soprano.

TEST CATTLE, IS ADVICE TO FARMERS

Soil Testing Group Urged to Lower Cost of Producing

BY W. F. WINSEY

Denmark-Testing cows as a starting point in the economical production of milk, testing soils as the starting point in the economical production of farm crops and the use of phosphate and lime to make alfalfa a sure crop in Brown-co were the principal subjects considered by 250 decidedly, yes. Let me cite my ex- dairymen, mostly patrons of the Pet Milk Company, at an all-day get-to-

Talking as he worked in testing ing the process, County Agent J. N. ing to get some of their husband's soil of a large proportion of the farms about this village from continuous cropping is deficient in phosphate. In each case the county agent after testing a soil sample made a record of the test and his recommendation of a fertilizer.

As one farmer talking to another, Emil Jacobson, the seed-corn and better off than she, because she will alfalfa grower of the town of Ashwanbenon told the dairymen how he had made a sure thing of raising al-Q. What attitude should the wo- falfa and ripe corn on his farm and posed by interested farmers.

Weeding out low producing cows from a herd through cow testing lime and phosphate and feeding profits, argued John Randag, field-

man of the milk company. A dairy lunch furnished by the NEW VAULT AT BANK Denmark and Badger State banks Sixty tons of steel to be used in the Pet Milk Company and John Denmark and Badger State banks Jorgenson was served cafeteria style at noon. "The Duprey Old Time Fiddlers," entertained through the lunch hour and at intervals during

HAD HIS NUMBER

Evanston, III.-While the trial of her husband was going on, Mrs. Pusczkiewicz, who had him arrested for beating her, said something to Roy Mertz, route 4, Appleton, was the judge in Polish. The husband fined \$1 and costs by Judge Theo- offered to interpret it and told the judge that his wife had said that she wanted him to leave home. But the judge that Mrs. Pusczkiewicz had asked that her husband receive the "limit" for beating her. He got it.

Mrs. M. J. Healy, Kansas City, Mo., is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. D. Burke, 123 S. Appleton-st.

BROADCASTING IS BEST IN AMERICA.

Major Problems

BY ROBERT MACK Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press Washington - The "big boy of broadcasting" stepped before the

to tell it something about radio. Broadcasting in the United States is the best in the world," said Maj. stations. Gen. Charles Mck. Saltzman, chair

No Wet Advertising Washington - (CPA) -Broadcasting and bootlegging don't' mix, the federal radio commission has ruled in vetoing a plan of Canadian brewers and distillers for advertising their forbidden beverages over American

It was all arranged for station WMBC, at Detroit, to broadcast programs of certain Caradian breweries originating in Windsor, Ontario But the station asked the advice of the federal radio commission, and the commission now rules that the national prohibition act itself makes this unlawful.

man of the federal radio commisal Broadcasting company nationthere are many shortcomings, and

all too many howls and squeals for the listener.

Says Youth KILLED But the problems of broadcasting

simmer down to just two major issues where the listener is concern-فرين يان جديع السماءة لجياب ياءيب لاب SALTZMAN STATES more stations to which he can list Four Arraigned in Kansas on interference on the wavelengths.

Desire for More Stations, be met, but not both," the radio au-"Either one of these desires can Less Interference Two dience was told. "We can't eat our cake and still have it in the cupboard. There are only 99 wave-

If we sull further increase the number of stations on these unseen radio audience Monday night channels, we will be increasing the murder of William Price, Kansas Creek. interference, heterodine howls and City bakery truck driver. squeals which you now hear occasionally with the present number of

Asks Direct Question fore the radio audience itself:

Wins. Will at Sabali will the decide ness and an increase of heterodynes, sas City hold-up murders. howls and squeals, or fewer stations! with larger areas of usefulness and less of those disturbing no ses that Statement, Haldiman devied the sometimes tempt you to throw the crime. Kansas City detectives said. sometimes tempt you to throw the fine Desy girl told them she witnessed now," the officer quoted Farmon a pages to take un world court. your neighbow's cat?"

of some listeners that the commission was responsible for the quality of programs broadcast by stations,

sorship of programs," he said The law distinctly prohibits the commission from consoring pro- explained, because the broadcaster, lowe, were analyzed the vestically,

TO PROVIDE THRILL

lengths available in the United Haldman, 17, pietured, in a stateall more than fully occupied with parion, as a bandit who killed vic- irose Saturday when a pack of burtims to afford friends a thrill, facthe en on a trip into the vive ey, studiosa information are continued on to los and qu'questioning today relative to the min the vittle settlement of Furnace gelcs when Farnum headed for

ty officers that the youth had corfessed killing John Scibel, Tyro, Kas-He put the question squirely be- filling station operator during a holdtup, Kansas City detectives have "Which do you preter? More sta- sought to connect him with the s'av-

Faced by Fern McNabb Dest 15 whom police attribute the accusing the shooting of the bakery driver General Saltzman made it a point along a country road while riding in to correct an erroneous impression an automobile accompanying the one driven by the killer.

In the police version of the girl's statement she said Haldiman likene! "I want to say that although you himself to Jesse James, bad man of can accuse the commission of a frontier times. Officers and the girl great many things, it is not guilty described how the youth and bis rob after circfuly may be up their when it comes to the matter of cen companion attempted to escape fur faces with the attribute a paint ture identification by going torth to

sion, in an address over the Nation- grams. General Soltzman declared, is like a storekeeper and wants to on the charge of much tag Selbel at but the listening public itself per- attract more customers. He gets Tyre, They were in value detrill wide network. Yet he admitted that forms that job. The public can have better rates for his advertising \$20,000 bonds. They were arrested in the programs made to suit itself, he when he creates a bigger audience, Dillis, Texas, Praday,

Man Sought As Missing Is Found Living With Indians

Charge of Murdering Truck (Calit.—(49)—A formulable searching caused him to quit city life for a soparty was democilized here today wien a sheriff brought word that its ert. chiect Halth H. Farmim, Ne v York

Independence, Kas.-(P)- Everet theared agent was hims a life of ed three airplanes and a group of contentment with the Piute Indians grizzled desert trackers, had been States for broadcasting. They are ment police attribute to his girl com- Fer ter the New Yorker's safety mountain ranges for Farnum. to which he was known to have tak- York together for the trip west last

> A search begun immediately ended Following announcement by coun- 1 1st mg t when Harry Gener, Inyo

the them in a gent. frer informed other searchers, "But

Farnum who foresook Broadway, Thes op conference early in November for the posits and emergency construction bill timb ten the temporative of Death!

"I'm 'no a just the nay I went to saying. My hea'th is greatly im ! proved and I optend to sto here with mognitudions

close the nature of the Worss that

Journ among the red me. of the des-

The searching party, which includcombing the Panomint and Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Farrum left New en on a trip into the valley, stumbled month. She continued on to Los An-Death Valley.

Congress Today

Senate-Votes on motion to recor mit Jones materrity bill.

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> France's 1910 wheat ever is estirated at 231843 and bushels.

AWAY

WEDNESDAY night—and money to spend. Promotion, and we really must get a new car. Mary has a new son - a whole life to be equipped. George and Becky to be married — gifts, decorations, foods, rooms to robe into a home.

In all the maze of needs, how would you know where to curn without the authentic counsel of the advertising pages? In them, your good sense is given maps to go by. Your powers of discrimination are given values to appraise. Here the best of the shops of the world is authenticated ... so why search further?

The smartest products of the world can be seen by turning page by page. Turn the pages. See them. Rely upon the advertisements. They tell so much about things that you could buy them sight unseen. They are the greatest force in existence for making you aware of the best.

Read the advertisements for a guide in the things known about already, and read them to learn what is new.

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Bobby Jones Named As Country's Most Outstanding Amateur

RECEIVES SULLIVAN **GOLD MEDAL AWARD**; DE MAR IS SECOND

Not a Single Reflection on Amateur Status Until Retirement

TEW YORK—(A)-Bobby Jones's last and greatest campaign has won for him the Sullivan Memorial award as this country's outstanding amateur athlete during

dones, who accomplished the unprecedented feat of winning all four major golfing championships in single year, won out by an overwhelming margin over a field of nine other candidates for the award, given for the first time in memory of James E. Sullivan, pioneer worker in the A. A. U.

The award, a gold medal, goes "to the athlete who by his performances and by his example and influence as an amateur and a man, has done most during the year to advance the cause of sportsmanship."

Some members of the A. A. U. Memorial committee felt that Jones, by abandoning amateur competition and signing a movie contract, automatically had eliminated himself from the contest. But a large maforiry pointed out that the contestants were to be judged on what they were and what they had accomplished during the year. Furthermore it was the general opinion that the Atlantan's action in signing the movie contract, had been "entirely above board and marked by that frankness and openess which always has been one of his characteristics" and which made him "stand out more than ever as a thorough sports-

Not a Single Reflection Pointing to his magnificent golf

accomplishments the selection committee added that "during the several years he has been in the public eye there has not been a single reflection on his sportsmanship or

retiring nature, disdain for acclaim, helpfulness to and generous spirit toward his opponent and fine example under many trying situations, he has endeared himself to all lovers of amateur sport," Demar Is Second

Jones received 1625 votes, more than twice as many as the runnerup, Clarence Demar, famous marathen runner from Melrose, Mass. who was given 800. Ballots cast for the other eight candidates follow:

Helene Madison, Seattle, Wash., swimming, 375.

Barney Berlinger, U. of Pennsylvania, track, 255.

George Simpson, Ohio State, track

ming, 149.

orial committee of the A. A. U. seto the tribunal for final vote. Members of the tribunal were asked to vote for three in the order of their choice, the first to receive five votes; the second, three and the third, one.

ON ALL-STAR ELEVEN

champinship the New York Glants, Chicago Cardinals, and Frankford each placed two men.

The Times' all-star team: Ends: Dilweg, Green Bay; and Johnson, Chicago Bears, Tackles: Slater, Chicago Cardin als, and W. Owen, New York. Guards: Gibson, Frankford, and

Center: Barrager, Frankford. Quarterback: Friedman, New

Halfbacks: Grange and Nagurski Chicago Bears.

Fullback: Nevers, Chicago Cardin-

WOODY ENGLISH. CUB

no longer "eligible."

and kept it so secret that the news did not leak out until yesterday when he wired his mother and she

"And talk about grounders being muffed with Helen in the stands," English said, "not me. I didn't miss any of them when she was watch-

ing and that's a record, I think."

AMERICAN PLAYERS IN

CANUCK INDOOR MEET Montreal. Que. - (A) - A strong American contingent again will compete in the Canadian indoor tennis championships here Jan. 20-24. George Lott of Chicago, defending champion, J. Gilbert Hall of South Orange, N. J., Johnny Doeg of San-East Orange, N. J., and Berkeley 5 and 6. Bell of Dallas, Tex., all are expect-

Chaff'n Chatter R

OG ASHMAN played forward Lindsay, Posewitz and Martell. The R in a recent cage game at Fond final score was 48 and 25 for the du Lac and got five field goals Kohler five and five free throws.

Quint Kempthorne played the center position and picked up three field goals. Quint once performed

Walfoort over at Sheboygan says | Minnesota. of Appleton high five, "At least it will not be handicapped by a super abundance of individuals who cramp the style of the team as a unit by their one-man exhibitions.

All of which we hope some of the appleton squad will remember.

Miller Cords were trimmed at Kohler the other night when they ran into a barrage of baskets by

NOTRE DAME NAMES ALL-OPPONENT TEAM

Seven of Ten Squads Met by Irish This Fall Place Representatives

South Bend, Ind. — (49) —Drake Northwestern, the Army and Southern Methodist University, each placed two players on the all-opponent football team as selected by Notre Dame coaches, scouts and layers for 1930.

Seven of the ten teams met by Votre Dame had one or more representatives on the mythical team, which follows:

Messinger, Army, left end; Bowstrom, Navy, left tackle; Baker, Southern California, left guard; Don Carlos, Drake, center: Humber, Army, right guard; Marvil, Northwestern, right tackle; Long, Southern Methodist, right end; King, Drake, Southern quarterback; Mason. Methodist, left half; Eyth, Carnegie Tech, right half; Russell, Northwestern, fullback.

Messinger and Don Carlos were the only players to repeat from last rear's team. Other teams which met Notre Dame this season but not represented were Indiana, Pennsylvania and Pittsburgh.

APPLETON BOWLERS BEAT RAULF SPECIALS

Appleton 12 Frames bowling team won a recent match bowling game from the Raulf Specials of Oshkosh, in his golfing method: 2489 to 2483. The Oshkosh team won two of the three games but fail- hit it." ed to get enough pieces of maple to even the count. S. Timmers of the Appleton team with 576 series had high count. The games giving the total were 195, 181 and 200.

Scores follow: RAULF SPECIALS Won 2 Lost 1 (Osbkosh)

B. Hayes 1	38 136	148	422
H. Sellin 1	64 183	190	537
L. Loppnow 1	90 159	177	526
F. Kosup 1	71 168	133	472
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Totals 8	67 813	803 2	483
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(Apple	ton)		1
S. Timmers 1	95 181	200	576
B. Wegner 1	22 169	134	425
O. Griesbach 1	78 198	149	525
B. Kiley 1	70 202	123	495
J. Driesen 1		138	

Minneapolis - Eddie Shea, Chica go outpointed Jackie Sharkey, Min-

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

sey City, outpointed Ted Sandwina, Sioux City, Ia., (10). Jack Portney, Baltimore, outpointed Hubert Gillis,

Indianapolis - Del Fontaine, Winnipeg, Can., stopped Johnny Wagner, Fort Scott, Kans., (8).

St. Petersburg, Fla. - "Cyclone" Smith, Fort Benning, Ga., outpointed Roy Bailey, Cleveland.

Kohler five.

Beloit college quint won its first gaine from Northwestern Lutherans, 27 and 18. Thursday the boys meet Lake Forest and Friday play

Nervousness is said to have caused Manitowoc to lose to Waukesha 16 and 8. The Ships scored one point m the first named, three in the sec and and two in the third and fourth.

Oshkosh, so we hear, is rated as possible winners of the valley basketball title.

Couple Saturday's ago, two Appleton women were walking down Colege-ave when a radio blasted out: "First down for Pennsylvania or the Navy 38 yard line, 10 to go."

"Humph," said one of the women they've been playing for an hour and a half and its just first down. That autographed football used in the Army-Navy game was sold to Gen. Booth of the Salvation Army

Whalen for his part in handling the project. It was used in the game only for the initial kickoff. MONG the funniest lines I've ever heard, or heard of in golf

for \$5,000 and presented to Grover

writes A. B. Keeler, these oc-Herb Graffis, at the last American open championship at Minikahdawhich started on the hottest day I recall in connection with golf-thus described the appearance of Cyri James Hastings Tolley, the 220pound Englishman, at the end of

the first round: "Cyril Tolley looked like an iceman who had carried a 100 pounds of ice up five flights of stairs and found the lady of the house not in.' On another extremely warm day. at Worcester, Bobby Jones and Wil lie Macfarlane were starting their second play-off, about 2:30 o'clock in

"They say it's 105 in the shade, said Bobby as the pair left the fir "Fortunately we don't have to sta

in the shade much," said Willie philosophically. "That's the vilest bunker I eve

tasted," said Irvin Cobb, after blas ing and failing to duck. I think it was Ring Lardner. Rube Goldberg, or Irvin Cobb, somebody, who undoubtedly ga

this explanation of the main defe "I stand too near the ball after

CARRUTHERS SLATED FOR NET PRESIDENCY

New York — (49)—Louis J. Car- Stark's Wonders 835 758 862—2455 ruthers, New York lawyer, is slated to become president of the United Harlow Rothert, Stanford, track, J. Kloechner ... 204 167 155 526 States Law Tennis association at the annual meeting Feb. 14. Carruthers, now first vice president, will succeed Louis B. Dailey of South Orange, N. J., who will not be a candidate for reelection

Answering rumors that his refusal to seek office again was influenced by dissatisfaction with condi tions in the game, Dailey said:

continue to devote the necessary time to tennis." Dailey, when he was elevated to

the presidency a year ago, made a strong plea for observation of strict amateur standards and called upon tennis clubs and players to stamp out commercialism.

SECRETARY OF SKI ASSOCIATION QUITS

neapolis (10). Newspaper decision. Chicago-(AP)-A rift within the New York - Stanley Poreda, Jer-

Chicago, its executive secretary. Lindboe, a veteran of the sport for 25 years, announced his resignation because of "lack of coopera-

tion and support."

He was one of the organizers of the association, which was formed in 1929 by members withdrawing from the National Ski Association

To U. W. Sports Tomorrow

INFIELDER MARRIES ADISON — University of Wisconsin athletics will enter upcation, Thursday night, of the mag- basketball rules committee, represnificent new Wisconsin field house on the occasion of the Badgers' intersectional basketball game with the

> will give Wisconsin facilities for indoor athletics second to those of of his service to the university. no other university in the land. During the winter it will be used not only for indoor training and compeuition in basketball and track athletics but for intramural competition in both sports. With the removal of the basketball floor it will be available for indoor baseball drills, while in the fall it will provide space for footall when weather conditions

Although Wisconsin's is not the largest field house in the country, it is generally conceded to be the most reautiful and it is the only one containing two full sized basketball courts. Track athletics are well provided for with a one-eighth mile track and pits, runways and circles for jumping, vaulting and shot putting. The field house will receive its track dedication when the indoor

The program of the formal dedicaed. Dr. Jack Wright and Willard tion exercises Thursday night will ers, it will contain a complete his-

enting the University of Pennsylvania, Director George Little, representing the University of Wisconsin and the Athletic department. 8:00-8:05 Presentation of bronze testimonial placque embodying Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, in recognition

8:30—Basketball game, university of ePnnsylvania vs. University of Wisconsin (Between halves, returning Wisconsin basketball stars of earlier teams will be introduced)

ning the dedication includes Dr. Carl Harper, chairman of the Meanwell testimonial committee, George W. Levis, business manager of athletics and chairman of the committee on arrangements for entertainment of former basketball players, and George F. Downer, publicity direc-

Irving C. Uteritz is in charge of a smoker for former Badger basket. ball stars and other guests, to be held at the Memorial Union, after the game, the time being set at 10 o'clock.

The souvenir program will be unique in that in addition to the usual data regarding the competing playtory of Wisconsin basketball,

PFEFFERLE NAMED VIKE GRID CAPTAIN

Members of Lawrence Squad Guests of Dr. Earl L. Baker at Dinner

Norbert "Doc" Pfefferle, Appleton, was named captain of the Lawrence college football team for 1931 at a meeting of Viking lettermen last night. The election of the grid captain followed a dinner given the squad by Dr. Earl *. Baker, of Lawrence Conservatory of Music and long a follower of Vikig grid squads.

Ffefferle played guard and half-back on the 1930 squad, starting at the former post and ending up as blocking half in the backfield. He was comparatively light but like a certain Mr. Metzger of Notre Dame, makes up for lack of weight with fight. He is a graduate of Appleton high school where he starred in footcall, basketball and track.

squad was toastmaster and gave his 'swan song'' during the closing minutes of the gathering. Kotal now is athletic director at Stevens -Point state teachers' college.

Other speakers on the evening's program were Ken Laird and Paul Fischl, co-captains of the 1930 squad, Lynn Trankle who was awarded the Snyder cup as the best all around backfield man, and Bill Bickel. awarded the Sylvester Nielsen cup for being the best lineman.

A. C. Denney, director of athletics. and Dr. Henry M. Wriston, also we respeakers. Dr. Wriston was presented with the football used in the Beloit-Lawrence game which Lawrence won 9 and 0. The ball was autographed with signatures of all men who took part in the game.

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THREE SLUGGERS TO ASK FOR MORE MONEY

New York - (A)-Three of baseball's greatest sluggers may give ranks of the American Ski associa- major league club owners in the

ed .390 all season. Both are certain to ask for big increases in salary. Gehrig also might be justified in asking for a substantial raise for he was barely beaten out for the American league batting title and

PLAY RUBBER GAME

champinship of New York. will clash in the Polo Grounds Sun-

regularly scheduled National pro league contest, 9 to 7 on Friedman's field goal but Stapleton gained rerenge, 7-6, on Thanksgiving day.

SELECT CUBS GOING TO LOS ANGELES CLUB

Chicago -(A)- Several Chicago Cubs, who dislike to leave their major league baseball home, had something to worry about today as President William Veeck of the Cubs and Oscar C. Reichow, business manager of the Los Angeles club of the Pacific coast league, went into a husiness huddle.

When the Cubs obtained Pitcher Ed Baecht last month, they gave three players, a bundle of cash and promised to deliver four more Cubs next spring. Today's conference was to determine which ones would be sent to the Angels.

same bowling team at Greensboro, West Palm Beach, Fla. - Kid Grid Leader



NORBERT PFEFFERLE

WITTENBERG FIRES **16 SPORTS STARS**

Eddie Kotal, coach of the 1930 grid But Students Counter and Show Offer of Special Inducements

> that Wittenberg college representatives had offered special inducements to obtain the enrollment of two Cleveland high school football stars received the attention of school officials today.

The accusations were made by John Sutter, captain of the Lakewood high school team a year and and Robert Bader, former all-scholastic end at Cleveland Cathedral Latin, both of whom were dismissed school has been arranged by the with 14 other members or the Wit- Stevens Point High school athletic

At that time the college announce athletic director. ed the ouster youth had been promis ed aid by "outside interests," but Sutter and Bader asserted last night of the school. Sutter exhibited a letadmissions, which stated that "you may depend on any promises made with Shawano. to you by our representatives." The dismissal of the 16 freshmen players followed Wittenberg's recent readmission to the Buckeye Athletic association after having voluntarly remained outside the conference for a year because it had been charged

GREENLEAF FACES

with proselyting.

New York — (A) — Once more Ralph Greenleaf, of New York, faces an uphill battle to retain his world's pocket billiards champion-

Greenleaf must defeat Onofrio Lauri of New York in the championship meet tonight and Rudolph tomorrow night to gain a tie. Should he accomplish this he then would have to meet Rudolph in a playff for the title.

That's a large contract for any billiard player but Greenleaf accomphshed it last year and he may be able to repeat. At Detroit a year ago Greenleaf defeated Rudolph in the final tournament match to deadlock the final standing and then beat him again the following night to win the title.

Rudolph hung up his sixth successive victory of the tournament last night, defeating Arthur Woods, New York, 125 to 108 in 33 innings Greenleaf has won four matches and lost one.

Women, admitted free to South chiefs have decided.

Northwestern Picked As

Big Ten Cage Contender

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versity, with a share of the Western conference football championship tucked away, now is in years. He bagged twenty-six favored to capture the Big Ten bas. points against Notre Dame and is ketball honors. The purple starts exceptionally keen on long shots. its cage campaign with four veterans Northwestern's championship hopes in the line-up and a sophomore cen. | are further increased by the fact ter who hits the hoop like old deadeye Dick himself. Wisconsin, that always will be a dangerous contender so iong as Dr. Waiter Bicanwen is teaching the Badger and Illinois are expected to be the other leaders

in the conference race. Northwestern's play has been Marshall, who was ineligible, last season. Marshall is one of the fastest guards in the middle west and often too speedy for the rest of his team. Marshall not only is a fine floor man but also a good shot from

Springfield, O., —CP)— Charges APPLETON GRIDDERS TO MEET POINT "11"

Will Clash on Lawrence Big Ten and his teams annually Field, Sept. 19. According to Reports

Stevens Point-A home and home football series with Appleton Eigh tenberg freshman squad two weeks department, accordin, to announce- out a single defeat will be hard ment by Harry J. Ringdahl, iccal pushed to make the first division,

ton Sept. 19, in 1931, and meet Ap- and Norman Boots by graduation pleton in the return game at Etev- and not even a miracle worker like that the offers came from officials ens Point in 1932. To complete this deal it was necessary for Stetens lows. The new Purdue team will be ter from D. L. Keyser, director of Point to cancel the game which had tentatively been carded for next fall the best all-around performers in the

Sports Question

Question-Batter is on first. Batter bunts the ball to an infielder. The latter fumbles and both run-FIGHT TO KEEP TITLE handled cleanly the batter would have been out. Is the batter to be credited with a sacrific hit? Answer-He is. He gets the benefit of the intent.

> ing Association go through with the rule of barring all fighters appearing in states not under its jurisdiction? Answer-No. The rule was not ratified by a vote of its members. It has been ruled that the states be-

> longing to the NBA can make agree-

ments with others not affiliated. Question-Two called halls and one pitcher goes in and gives the latter a walk. Which pitcher is charged with the base on balls? Answer-The first pitcher.

TWO GAMES TONIGHT IN INDUSTRIAL LOOP

Two games are scheduled in the Industrial Basketball League of the Y. M. C. A. tonight. The first game ar 7:30 will show the Coated Paper company and the Y. M. C. A. Bears Atlantic league baseball games last while the second game at 8:30 will season, will be required to pay ad- send the Citizens' National Banks mission in 1931, the association against the Fox River Paper company.

any angle. Reiff, although not ye HICAGO - Northwestern Uni a great jumper, is expected to give the purple the best center it has had that the Wildcats do not play Wis-

consin, Indiana or Purdue, this

Wisconsin will have one of the manest teams—in stature—in the conference. Dr. Meanwell lost three on his 1929-1930 regulars and will have Ted Chmielewski, one of the speeded up by the return of Frank for the remainder of the first semester. Wisconsin again will play the short pass game that Meanwell has taught with much success and will be a strong defensive team. During Dr. Meanwell's 16 years at Wisconsin the badgers have finished among the first four no less than 14 times and such a record cannot be disre-

Illini Have Power Illinois has no outstanding stars

but good all-around power and reserve strength sufficient for almost any occasion. Craig Ruby is one of the most successful coaches in the rank among the best in the middle west. Illinois is quite certain to win half of its games and has a chance for the championship. Like

Northwestern the Illini are favored

by the schedule and do not meet Wisconsin, Minnesota or the Purple. Purdue that last year went through the conference season withthis winter The Boilermakers lost Stevens Point will play at Apple- Stretch Murphy, Glenn Harmeson Ward Lambert can replace those felbuilt around Johnny Wooden, one of Big Ten, and Kellar. Indiana, that usually is in the thick of the conference cage battle, diso must rebuild its team for graduation took away four lettermen including Branch McCrocken, a great center. Wolves Lack Height

Michigan's team will be handicapped by lack of height and will be composed largely of sophomores have been lost. Oh'e state, if it can locate a first class center, may get up in the race for it has two fine guards in Wesley Fesler and Dick Larkins of football fame. Minnesota may show the greatest improvement Question-Will the National Box- of any conference team since there Gochnauer, g are ten letter men on the squad and Rossmeissi, g ne new material is very promising Chicago promises to be some better and if Parsons a sophomore, who never played high school basketball. develops the Maroons may give Johnston, f 1.0 1 their opponents considerable trou-Rooney, f 2 0 0 ble. At Iowa, where Rollie Williams | Packard, c 0 0 1 starts his first year as head coach in B.g Ten competition, a new team Horton, g 2 0 1 must be built, as most of the veterstrike are on the batter. Rehef ans were swept away by incligibili ties when the Hawkeyes had their big clean-up.

There will be a few sky-scraping Steffen, f 1 1 2 centers in the B.g Ten this season Ebert. f 1 0 1 and the lack of men like Stretch Wettengel, f 2 0 1 tendance at the preliminary games Sanders, g 0 1 0 in the conference shows tremendous Callahan, g 0 0 0 interest in the sport and the dedica-| Stark, g 0 0 1 tion of the new Wisconsin field house, Thursday night, when Pennsylvania opposes the Badgers will draw a crowd of 8,500.

PITT CAGE QUINTET .

WILL MEET MARQUETTE Milwaukee - (49)-Doc Carlson's basketeers from the University of a game with Marquette University in the first "big" game in the local

were rated as one of the strongest teams in the East. Saturday night

VOCATS, BEARS, WOLVERINES WIN IN "Y" CAGE LOOP

Three Close Games Feature Tuesday Night Program for Older Boys

HREE games were played last night in the Older Boy Basketball league at the Y. M. C. A. The winners were the Vocational school team, the Bears and the Wol-

between the Vocational school team and the Beta Hi-Y quint, the score being 8 and 6. Each team scored two field goals during the first half the fracas but the Vocats copped two more in the second half while the Betas were getting but one.

Y. M. C. A. Bears had very little trouble beating the Theta Hi-Y club. 10 and 4 in the second game of the evening. The Bears had an 8 to 2 lead in the first half but were held to only one field goal in the second. The Thetas failed to do any better, however, for they got but one

field goal, too. The Soph Triangle club and the Wolverines also staged a close game. by annexing the game 12 and 10. The score at the end of the half was 6 all, the Wolverines profiting by a couple free throws in the second half. Each team had two field goals in the second stanza.

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BAY PRO GRID FANS FETE THEIR PACKERS

Green Bay - (AP) - Winding up celebrations in honor of the Green Bay Packers, 1930 professional league football champions the team Pittsburgh arrived here today for last night was entertained at the annual football banquet at the

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Rocker head the Canadian entrants. be as follows: The state of the s

. amateur status." "By his excellence of performance.

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, tennis,

Tommy Hitchock, polo, 236.

Raymond Ruddy, Columbia, swim Stella Walsh, Cleveland, track, 61. Originally 150 names were nominated by the selection tribunal, composed of 600 outstanding leaders in sport. Of these the Sullivan Memlected ten and these were sent back

TWO PACKERS PLACE

Chicago - (A) - The Chicago Bears third place winners in the 1930 race, placed three players on the all-star National Professional Football league team as picked by the Chicago Times. The championship Green Bay Packers,

Michaleske, Green Bay.

Chicago-(P)-The "most eligible bachelor" on the Cubs baseball team, Elwood 'Woody" English, is The star shortstop married Miss Helen Coleman of Chicago Monday

told friends. The romance started where "Woody's" major league romance began-on Wrigley field. Friends introduced the couple last summer after a baseball game.

Dedicate New Fieldhouse

University of Pennsylvania. The field house, so long needed

make outdoor work infeasible.

ta Monica, Calif., John Van Ryn of conference meet is held in it, March

7:45-8:00 Address by Governor Kohconsin athletics will enter up- ler, representing the state. Ralph on a new era with the dedi- Morgan, member of the National

The committee in charge of plan

tor and editor of the special Dedication game souvenir program.

tion was revealed today with the metropolitan district much annoyresignation of Stave E. Lindboe of ance before they sign contracts for 1931. They are Bill Terry of the Giants; Lou Gehrig of the Yankees, and Babe Herman of the Robins. Terry hit close to .400 and Herman crowd-

> led the league in runs batted in. GIANTS, STAPLETON

New York - (49)-Benny Friedman's New York Giants and Ken Strong's Stapleton outfit have decided to meet in a rubber game to decide the professional football They

The Giants won the first game, a

Five brothers, A., Bob, C., G. and M. Durham, are members of the

Dixie, Newark, outpointed Jackie Purvis, Indianapolis, (10).

THREE ERRORS IN STANCE THAT ONE SHOULD WATCH factory shot. N my last article I said something about how an easy com-

important enough to watch careful-

my own style has attracted any no- cha sr from the ground up. tice it is that my feet are very close together during the execution of ural or an accidental procedure, a characteristic developed without thought on my part, although it likeplane in any other direction. ly was one of the many features attributable to my imitation of Stewart Maiden. But i have found since that it is as fundamental a part of my game as anything could be.

Allows Ample Body Turn

together. I have a free use of my

hips and shoulders, and an ample body-turn is a simple affair, easy to accomplish fully and without loss of balance. But sometimes when there is a temptation to stretch out a bit in an effort to add a few yards on the end of a drive, the right foot begins to creep back a little bit farther away from the left (there is ing straining about it. The comfort somehow the feeling that this is nec- of the position encourages relaxation. essary when one wants to hit ex. The player can take club in his ceptionally hard) and the stance widhand and swing it as freely and as ens out by several inches. This nevhard as ever he likes without uper and to tie me up. The wider setting his balance. stance locks my hips, they cannot turn so easily, and this leads to a

Explosion Shots

hurried backswing and an unsatis-

It does not require much argument to show that the other two fortable posture at address could | faults I have mentioned are equally aid in dispelling the tension so often troublesome in producing tension. present when the golfer prepares to The player who bends well over the make a stroke. I suggested that ball likewise places himself in such three errors at this point were com- a position that a free body-turn is mon, namely, a too-wide stance (feet impossible. The only way he could too widely separated), too much bead accomplish it would be by first risin the body over the ball, and a ing to a more erect polition. As a more or less rigid extension of the matter of fact, I have seen a great arms beyond their natural hanging many do just this, even after startpositions. I think that all three are ing the swing, producing a sort of

I suppose that if one feature of but one of the entire physical me-Don't Reach for Ball The man who reaches out for the every shot from the full drive on ball gets into trouble because he down. I am quite certain that my cannot extend his arms and remain heels in playing any shot are never | relaxed. The extreme of this if often separated by more thin twelve inch- seen in the fellow who extends his es without some loss of effectiveness arms and elevates his hands until except, of course, where the charac- arms, hands, and club complete a ter of the ground makes an unusual straight line from his shoulders to stance necessary, and as I near the the ball. The teaching that the left hole this distance grows less. This arm and the club should lie in the was at first, of course, quite a nat- same vertical plane is all right, but no one in his wildest moments ever conceived that they should lie in a

rolling motion, up and down, and a

turn which is not a hip-turn at all.

up to a golf ball as though he were perfectly at home in its presence, in a posture which appears easy and comfortable from top to botom. To accomplish this it is only necessary So long as my feet remain close to stand erect, with feet just far enough apart to accomodate a little footwork when the body is turned from side to side. Then bend over slightly, just enough to assure that when the arms are hung naturally downward, the hands will have free passage across the front of the body. From this posture movement in any direction is easy. There is noth-

I always like to see a person stand

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at the auditorium tonight to usher Beaumont hotel. Wisconsin director of thletics, was principal speaker, Dr. W. W. Kel-Pitts' leather-tossers last year ley, former president of the Green Bay league, presented team memthe 1930 edition defeated Ohio State bers with a \$5,000 purse raised by

Gifts for the Golfer



(You won't have to make apologies for this set at Miami.)

N. Y. COMMISSION DEMANDS MAXIE **BATTLE SHARKEY**

Must Accept Within 15 Days or Forfeit Claim to Heavy Crown

Y EW YORK - (A) -The New York State Athletic commission has re-shuffled the heavyweight deck without affecting the relative position of the cards. The recognized champion, Max

Schmeling of Germany has been notified that he must accept within 15 days a challenge from Jack Shakey, Boston sailor man.

Schmeling was advised of the commisson's action in a cablegram, sent by Chairman James A. Farlev

"There is on file in this office a challenge directed at you by Jack Sharkey. Your six month period in which to defend the title expired Dec. 12. You are directed to advise within 15 days from date your acceptance of the above challenge."

Sharkey thus once more is picked as the logical contender and will get another chance to redeem himself for some of the miserable exhibitions he has put up in important matches. Schmeling won the title last June when Sharkey fouled him.

challenge was considered virtually will be suspended.

Stribling Ignored The commission ignored

Bill Carey, Garden president, told the commission his organization was not dickering at all for Carnera's services. Carnera has been under suspension here ever since his somewhat Malodorous bout with Bombo Chevalier at Oakland, Calif.

Twelve Tennessee seniors played their last football game against the Florida 'Gators at Jacksonville.

Bill Murray, fullback at Duke university, gained more than 1.000 yards from scrimmage in 10 games this season, according to Duke stat-

ry athletic building will be opened in Seattle December 16.

of December. Spring training will start next March.

My Sullivan's bride watched him fight King Tut at Minneapolis.

Four of the five members of the basketball team of Carleton col-

Purdue, Western conference basketball champion, opens its season December 15 against Notre Dame.

STRANGE MATERIALS GO INTO RADIO TUBES

New York-(A)-Radio tubes conthem all

such familiar items as silver, mercury, aluminum, tin, lead, tungsten, chlorine, helium, iron, zinc, copper, nickel and platinum.

strontium, barium, boron, yttrum

Yet, put them all together in the proper sequence, and there's a radio

THE REASON

"I can't think why the boys make so much fuss about Miss Smith's

"Yes, but Miss Smith has a much richer father."-Buen Humor, Mad-

DID YOU KNOW THATman who had taken part in a previous Army-Navy battle . . that was "Polly" Humber, captain of the Kaydets . . . Polly entered the academy in the fall of 1925 . . . plebes were allowed to play then, so Humber became a member of the squad and won his letter that year by substituting for Saunders at right tackle in the Navy game . . during the next two years he did not play, finally giving up athletics to concentrate on his logarithms, etc. . . . he returned in 1928 and for three years has been an important unit in the Army hne . . . Humber is the last of the four-year athletes at the Point . . . the breach over eligibility rules may or may

In the Matrimonial Swim



Here's the honeymooping "first family" of New Jersey, ready for a lip at Miami Beach, Fla. They are Governor Morgan F Larson and his bride, the former Miss Ada Schmidt, who were married in a surprise ceremony at the Larson home in Perth Amboy, N. J. Mrs. Larson was secretary to Governor Larson's aged mother.

Writer Questions Worth Of Open Season On Deer

means-by trapping and transfer-

It is far from constructive conser-

ation to send a handful of game

wardens into northern Wisconsin

with orders to control the situation,

to prevent violations, in other words.

It cannot be done And the rush

into our deer county this year is on

a par with a gold rush of early days.

It has come to such proportions as

to be silly and unbecoming to any

state. Why has this grand sport

degenerated into a mad scramble by

people in all walks in life to pursue

and slaughter the finest, the most

mnocent and most beautiful animal

we have? Which is the better pic-

ture to take back for contemplation

entrails and quivering flesh? I ask

where they are surely needed.

We hear so much nowadays about done the slaughter of does, however. conservation and see so little done Their number could be reduced in in favor of it that we actually won- the aleas of Ponnsylvania by other der if any actual constituctive work is being done along that line in Wis- ring to other states, for instance, consin One can scarcely pick up a newspaper without seeing an article on conservation doings, in other states Pennsylvania, for instance, is constantly in the eyes of the public because of her activities in the realm of her wild life.

There must be something in the way they do things in that state that we do not have in Wisconsin Some twenty years ago she was practically denuded of all wild life The wild turkey, once plentiful in her rough mountainous regions, left first. The grouse of her covers fol lowed. Her trout and other game fishes became deplorably scarce. And her deer were all but extinct.

Then, a guardian angel, but one with a fighting spirit as well as agile and alert and happy in his gentle demeanor, appeared in the natural environments—or the limp A new \$2,300,000 twenty-two sto- state affairs, but who loved the great outdoors and recognized its great value directly or indirectly to

every citizen of the commonwealth Yes, they had a conservation commission, just as Wisconsin has. But Pinchot, knowing their vacillating impotence cast them aside, or rather made them subservient to his orders. and took the reins in his own hands. He fearlessly exercised the powers vested in him as chief executive forced constructive action in the face of great opposition—and the result of his wise and determined program has been a return of Pennsylvanua to the front rank of state in the matter of wild life.

In twenty years he brought the deer population to such a point of numbers that it was found necessary to open a number of days for doe shooting, and this to be apart from the regular open period for hunting bucks. And it is being repeated this year, which indicates plainly that it was necessary to make a radical move of some kind to control the situation. Personally, I cannot con-

DANISH PUBLISHERS WAR ON FEE LIBRARIES

crease in book sales, which they attributed to rental libraries Danish publishers, effective with their October lists, made a provision that such libraries can not rent the books until April, 1932.

A special fee, equal to the price of the book, then will be charged for the privilege of renting the items, the publishers said.

Last spring the Danish Supreme court upheld the validity of notices printed in books which forbade rental libraries from circulating the volumes without special permission.

for an automobile ride and the car broke down. While waiting for help, the young man began to make love and said.

"My kasses will put new life into

"Then for goodness sake," she replied, "kiss the car and let's get home."-Tit-Bits.

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The change is a pet project with President Gerardo Machado who was largely responsible for establishment ago. At that time he was head of the will be deep and abiding Cuban army under the administration of President Jose

he called for a pair of field glasses.

Madrid

"Cuba's West Point" provides ac

Unlike the West Pointer, the Cuban cadet is not required to remain outside world goes, is rather prunin the service after graduation.

WHY IOTORROW MENS IN

Havana-AP- Morio Castle, the to 230 p. m. and from 7 p m to o a few sincere friends.

The astrological indications point to a drastic change of interesteither social or commercial brought about largely by the rateinto the fire"

18th will bubble over with enthus iasm over any new task. The enthusiasm, however, will wane, and the task remains incomplete. Their of the military academy two decades | Their affections, on the other hand,

at what you call your luck, forget When Morro Castle was built, the ling that there are as many open lacking in perseverance and dexsurround you.

You are rather disposed to chife

Your character is strught for commodations for 100 cadets and the ward, and if integrity and a high graduating class each year fills the sense of honor were the only passes recancies created by army retire. port to ultimate success, you could ments or dettns Admission is by and would, achieve muscles. Un competitive examination and about fortunately you are afraid to take 500 youths annually try to pass the a chance in any line of endervoi, tests of moral, physical and mental and this keeps you in a permanent

> Your disposition, so far as the diced. In the home, on the

"SAGITTARIUS" Cadets at Havana May Be; If December 18th is your by h day, the best hours for you will b moxious to you. Without social from 9 a. m. to 1130 a m. and ambr on of erv description, you from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. The least Conte your greatest happiness fruitful hours will be from 1 n m from home life or the association

> ence of others. Caution is recom- So col-University of Cry of N. Y. mended, as some changes may in: 3-1 rederick G Gleason - conply "jumping out of the fixing par piser

Children born on this December and composer.

cost was almost fabulous for those tunities today for advancement and days and when Cabaras fortress, progress as there ever were. You just behind Morro, was added and rather expect the gifts of the Gods the bill reached Charles III of Spain, to be handed you on a platter, and overlook the fact that Providence One of his aides ventured to inquire helps those who help themselves the cause of his unusual request and You possess a considerable meas legend has it that the monarch re ure of natural ability You are not "I vant to look at the place With terity. Your vision, however is is-\$14,000,000 invested in it, it ought tigmatised—so much so that you to be big enough to be visible from fail to see the opportunities that

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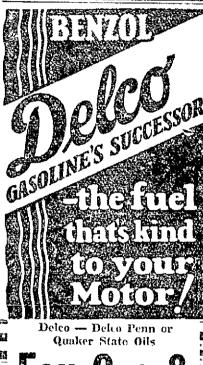
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not be healed in 1931 . . .

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Schmeling's acceptance of the certain but should he refuse it, he

somewhat general view that W. L. (Young) Stribling of Macon, Ga, is this country's best heavyweight at the moment. The solons apparently took the position that since Sharkey had beaten Stribling once there was no real reason why he should be forced to battle him again, Ignored also were the rising crop of younger heavyweights among whom is Max Baer, Pacific coast slugger, who makes his New York debut against Ernie Schaaf of Boston in

Madison Square Garden Friday Coincident with the commission's action, it was revealed that the garden had no intention of arranging a match between Stribling and Primo Carnera in Miami, Fla this winter Under this reported arrangement the winner of the April bout would have met Schmeling for the title in

Short Sports

Crew practice at the University of Washington ended the first week

The American hockey league is without a playing manager this

lege, Northfield, Minn., have played together three years.

tain so many different elements that it requires more than 50 words from an advanced dictionary to list Included are 14 rare earths, and

Then there's a lot of strange materials, seldom referred to in every day conversation, such as casium,

itanium, thorium, etc.

voice. Miss Jones has a much rich er voice."

F the Army-Navy players who played this year for charity, there was only one

4 cylinder cars \$4

18, until Christmas Eve.

SOFT WOOD SLADS.

POCAHONTAS EGG, per ton \$11.00

LEGION AUXILIARY HEARS ANDRESS RY NATIONAL CHAPLAIN

Rev. Joseph Barnett, Osh-Convention

Special to Post-Crescent

New London-The Women's auxil- nesday. lary of the Norris Spencer post of American Legion joined in entertaining husbands and friends and members of the Junior Auxiliary at a Christmas party Tuesday evening at the club rooms. The guest speaker was National Chaplain Joseph Barnett of Oshkosh. He reviewed the recent convention at Boston at which to his listeners not to grow embittered by the present outlook for the relatives. compensation act now pending. He explained the attitude of the Legion in its reaction to the bill, stating that action should come from without the organization.

The Junior Auxiliary sang Christmas song, led by Little Rose. mary McDaniels. Alfred Brusen contributed two clarinet solos, his accompanist being Miss Joan Scanlon. Little Gordon Eggert played several accordion solos. The evening ended as the group gathered about the lighted Christmas tree for the distribution of small gifts.

Other guests were the commander of the Oshkosh Legion post, who

COUNCIL TO PUSH POOR AID GLAIM

Board Erred in Turning Down Request

Special to Post-Crescent New London —The council meeting Tuesday evening was devoted chiefly to a poor claim which the county board recently turned down. The poor aid claim concerns a woman with children in this city, a resident of another township, who has received city aid for the past few years. The next meeting will

CONTRACTOR TELLS OF HOSPITAL CONSTRUCTION New London-The Lions club meet-

ing Tuesday at Elwood hotel, heard ning for Amasa, Mich., where he A. W. Hutter, of the Hutter Con- will be employed on the Rosebush struction company, Fond du L.c., dis- ranch. He was graduated from the cuss the building of the New Lon- agriculture department of the Childon Community hospital. He showed ton high school in 1928. that 179 different articles went into miscellaneous material, such as 12. wainscoting, subflooring, Huter endeavored to show that the cost of these articles in the begin- Herman Rau; treasurer, ning amounted to little compared to

the labor. Electrical cost was reviewed by ment are radio plug-ins for each room, bright lights, suffused lights, Fair during the week including La- kee on Sunday. They will spend the and extra lights placed near the bor Day in 1931. floor where their glow will not disturb the patient. Mr. Hutter gave a ment plays in the building trade. He concluded his talk by describing how much space actually would be used by patients in the new building. From this he drew a parallel which showed just how much space is needed for the safety and convenience of the patients.

At the conclusion of the meeting members drew names. At the next meeting they will exchange gifts, each to be accompanied by an original poem appropriate to the name

FINE SCHOOL STUDENT FOR CARRYING WEAPON

New London-Warren Shoemaker. high school student, was arraigned before Police Justice Archibald Tuesday charged with carrying a concealed weapon. According to stories told by companions, he had taken them to play basket ball at the Le- was held from the Ebenezer Rebanon parish hall Sunday afternoon, his gun was confiscated.

HIGH SCHOOL CAGERS IN TWO GAMES THIS WEEK

New London-The Red and White basketball squad will have two games this week at Werner's hall. On Wednesday night they take on the Marian squad, and on Friday night play against Hortonville. Both games start at 8:15 and will be preceded by preliminary games. These are the last practice basketball games before the opening of the conference schedule.

SOFTBALL GAMES ARE SCHEDULED TONIGHT

Special to Post-Crescent New London -Soft ball activities will get underway again Wednesday bert and Mcivin Schoehn. night when practice games will be played between the league teams. After this week's games a schedule will be made up. Wednesday's games will be played at Legion hall.

EXTINGUISH FIRE IN

was called at 7:15 Tuesday evening and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A Christmas program will be givmiles from this city. No one was

STUDENTS APPEAR IN CHRISTMAS OPERETTA

Special to Post-Crescent

Cicero—A Clufstmas operetta, "Or Christmas Eve," will be given at Cicero state graded school Thursday evening. The Misses Bertha Kunze and Isla Mae Holt are the

William Hahn, Sr., of Black Creek, kosh, Talks About Recent who was seriously ill is recovering. William Ohm, George Ohm, Mrs John Marcks, Mrs. Alfred Piehl and Mrs. Alvin Dietrich attended a fu neral of a relative at Brillion. Wed

Ivan Ohm of Antigo, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. George Ohm. Mr and Mrs. John Ohm and Ivan Ohm of Antigo, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Piehl of Black

Mr. and Mrs. Vernal Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thomas, Gordon Thomas he was elected to office. He appealed and Air in Mans of Seymour spent Sunday at Iron Mountain with

CHILTON CHURCH **INSTALLS PASTOR**

The Rev. K. A. Ramthun of Oshkosh Is New Pastor of Two Parishes

(Special to Post-Crescent) Chilton-The Rev. K. A. Ramthun of Oshkosh, who recently accepted a call to St. Martin Lutheran church in this city and Zion Evangelical Lutheran church in New Holstein, was installed as pastor of St. Martin church at 10:30 Sunday morning. He succeeds the Rev. Walter Laesch, who has taken charge of Our Saviour's Lutheran church at Sheboygan. Mr. Ramthun has been acting as institutional missionary of Aldermen Believe County the south Wisconsin district of the Missouri Synod. He and his family will reside in New Holstein.

Miss Dorothy Reinbold has gone to Madison to visit here sister Madeline. She will remain in Madison until next Friday, when they will both return to this city to spend Christmas with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Reinbold.

The snow fences have been put ur along the highways, and with the three new snow plows Calumet-co is now prepared to keep its highways free from snow.

W. A. Liebetrau, proprietor of the Chilton creamery, is having his building on Breed-st remodeled, making the second floor into an apartment, which he and his family will occupy when it is completed. John Trimberger left Monday eve-

The Eagles' basketball construction of this building, the played the high school team at the greatest item being 32 carloads of Eagles' hall on Friday evening, the gravel and sand. Three trainloads of former winning by a score of 16 to

A. P. Bauman was elected presiglass and tile were also used. The dent of the Calumet County Fair as | with a car from Manawa. Mrs. Zimmechanical parts of the building, he sociation at the annual meeting merman, an occupant of the Manasaid, such as the boilers, radiators, Monday evening. Other officers wa car, was cut and bruised when of the cliff. A large collection of pipes filled seven freight cars. Mr. elected for the coming year were the car tipped over. Bonk; directors, Lawrence Woelfel. Carl Peik, Robert Hacker, E. J. Egerer, Charles Groeschel, Gilbert Mr. Hutter. Included in this equip- Hipke and Herman Duecker. It was decided to have the Calumet County with Fred Summerfield to Milwau-

At the regular meeting of Chilton home. Chapter No. 94 R. A. M. on Monday short resume of the importance ce- evening the following officers were dent, is recovering from an infecelected for the ensuing year: high tion in her foot. priest, Otto Bechlem: king, Reuben treasurer, Arthur Jensen; secretary, Julia Helm, this week. She return-

years, Arthue Hipke, Jacob Rank is seriously ill at his ter Miss Emma Helm in Chicago. nome following a paralytic stroke

suffered on Saturday. her home for the past ten days. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs.

home of his parents. Mrs. Nic Franzen of the town of Stockbridge is in St. Agnes hospital in Fond du Lac, where she submitted to a major surgical operation on

Saturday. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Funk of the town of Stock-

bridge on Saturday. The funeral of Mrs. Oscar Pilling, who died in Fond du Lac on Friday,

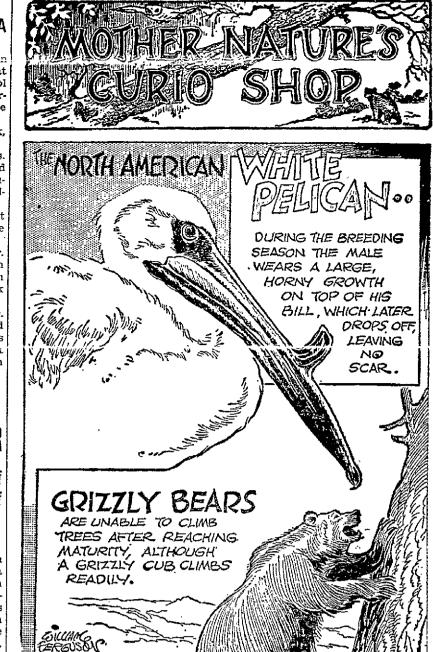
formed church at 2 o'clock Monday stating that if they would help push afternoon the service being conduct- ning, Dec. 24. The first part of the him out of a ditch into which he had ed by the Rev. William Arpke. Bur- program will be miscellaneous skidded he would not harge them for | ial was in Hillside cemetery. Those the ride. On the way home, the boys from out of town present were Mr. part a pageant, "The Story Beauticontend, Shoemaker suddenly dis- and Mrs. John Sager, Mrs. Fred Rue- ful" by the young people's class, diplayed a revolver and demanded pay- chert of Bonduel, Mr. and Mrs. Hen- rected by the teacher, Mrs. Ellen ment. He was fined \$5 and costs and ry Krueger of Oconto, Mr. and Mrs. Larson. The cast of characters inof Kiel, Mrs. William Brieske of Smith, Paul Helm, Edward Craig; Eikhart Lake, Lloyd Pilling, Eldred angel, Eleanor Casey; reader, Verna ser, Mrs. E. A. Mueller, Louis Jung chorus choir, Ethelyn Smerling, Milof Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Robert dred Larson, Geraldine Combs, Ade-Joseph Schucht and daughter, Ran- the scenes are Jean Craig,

dolph Pilling of Marytown, Mrs. Pope, Morgan Van Ornum. louis Manderscheld of Calumetville, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergen of ELMER STRONG, SR., Calumet Harbor, Miss Kate Beyer of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. John Kuenlan of Meeme, Mr. and Mrs. A. Karls of Donduel; Mrs. Bertha McDonald of Ashland, The bearers were Eired and Delmer Moehrke, Harold and Roland Meyer, and Her-

SURPRISE CICERO MAN AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Cicero-On Wednesday evening friends and relatives surprised Hen-New London-The fire department ler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moeller Hill cemetery.

near the ear when the truck and Winchester were Thursday dinner ta, while the Pleasant View school council was asked to plan a referen-



Archeologists Examine Bones Found In Quarry

amine the gigantic bones of a monster animal unearthed about a week ago while workmen were blasting a 15 foot rock ledge at the Clifford Bishop stone quarry.

Professor C. Martin of the state Iniversity and Dr. Rufus Bagg of

2 CARS COLLIDE NEAR GEORGE KELLEY FARM

Special to Post-Crescent Royalton-Irvin Casey was slightly injured* and his car badly damaged in an auto accident Friday. As Mr. Casey was driving out of the George Kelley farmyard he collided

Edward a slight stroke of paralysis last week. She has gone to the home of her sister-in-law Mrs. Davids of Manawa for an indefinite stay. Mr. and Mrs. G. Sawall returned

remainder of the winter at his

Mrs. Manly Favell, an aged resi-

The Rev. Emil Helm of Blue Is-Maples; scribe, William Rebischer; land, Ill., visited his mother, Mrs. G. M. Morrissey: trustee for three ed with him for the Christmas holidays. She will also visit her daugh-Mrs. Nettie Plauman and Mrs. Al-

len Schroeder will be hostesses to Miss Vera Ortlieb has been ill at the Hobart Domestic club on Tuesday, Dec. 30. Several members from here at-

Ray Thede is seriously ill at the tended the Eastern Star meeting in Manawa on Tuesday evening. Lucile Van Ornum has been ill with an infection in her hand.

The Royal Neighbor Iodge have a Christmas party on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Luella Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Deshler Reed entertained 20 friends from Lebanon and Manawa on Sunday.

Congregational Sunday school will give its Christmas program at 7 o'clock Wednesday eve-Christmas numbers, and the latter Maurice Weidner, Mr. and Mrs. Ro- cludes: Mary, Lucile Ritchie; Joland Weidner of Meeme, Mr. and seph, Harlow Humes; wisemen, Vi-Mrs. Herbert Hornbeck of Frank- las Cronce, Lawrence Roloff, Claylin, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Henschel ton Van Ornum; shepherds, Gordon Mochrke, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Key- Smerling, planist, Margaret Casey; Pilling, Mrs. A. T. Weisse of Chi- line Pope, Alma Roloff, Helen Petcago. Mrs. Arthur Stadtmueller of tit, Irene Button, Viola Miller, Lu-Northfield, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. cile Van Ornum. Those in charge of Lee

IS DEAD AT LEEMAN

Special to Post-Crescent Leeman-Elmer Strong, Sr., died at his home here at 7:30 Monday morning. Mr. Strong was born at Hortonville later moving here with his parents where he resided ever since. He is survived by his widow, 11 children, nine of which live here. Two brothers, Samuel of Leeman and Oscar of Mountain and one sister, Lydia, who resides in the de, Otto Maves and S. B. Mews. south. Funeral services will be held ry Peters on his birthday anniver- at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at sary. Cards were played. Those prest the home, the Rev. Mr. Black being ent were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moel in charge. Burial will be in the Oak

Northport-rd. The car, a sedan owned the Misses Ida Butzloff, Minnie school. Friday evening the Sunset school Monday evening, a resolution by Clifford Stoud of this city, had Peters, Edd and George Peters and and Pleasant Hill school will hold a was passed asking the city council program and Saturday evening the for \$75,000 for the building program Mr. and Mrs. Henry Languar of Leeman school will give an operet- for the Waupaca schools. The city firemen arrived. The car was de- guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Weis- will hold a program on Monday of dum so that the people might vote

Lawrence college both stated it was University of Wisconsin at Madison their belief that the animal was and of Lawrence college in Appleton buried many years ago when a glavisited the Nick Bruehl farm home cier passed over this section of the the east coast. in this village last Saturday to ex- state. They were unable to identify the bones as being that of any ani- Hayward by the serious illness of mal ever roaming this part of the her father. country in the past century or two. Dr. Bagg expects to be present

> remaining parts of the huge skele-In another vein of the ledge pieces of copper were found last week. The

> copper was found to be tempered to such a point that workmen were anable to break it with a 16 pound stone hammer.

> The pieces of copper were found in a vein 15 feet below the surface Indian relics also were found in excavating in the quarry

FIRESIDE CLUB FETES

HORTONVILLE WOMAN

(Special to Post-Crescent) Hortonville - The Fireside club the installing marshall. Herman V. Mrs. Wilbur Diestler, Monday eve- who served during 1930. ning at her home on Oshkosh-st. hundred. Prizes went to Mrs. Oscar

Mrs. A. L. Collar. Mrs. Jennie Carroll left Tuesday for Milwaukee to attend the wedding of her niece, Miss Edna Rynders which will occur on Saturday, at the Grand-ave Methodist Episcopal studied in Germany. At Waupaca church. The groom will be Glen Linn of Tulsa, Okla. A reception will be held in the church parlors

following the marriage service. The following Hortonville people attended the Home Economics group meeting at Medina Friday: Mrs. Amelia Farnam, Mrs. Eliza Douglas. Mrs. John Halla, Mrs. Jennie Car-

roll and Mrs. Sadie Root. In the Good English contest held at Hortonville high school last week the Freshmen defeated the Sophomores. The losers gave a party for the winners Tuesday evening at the high school. Games, stunts and re

freshments furnished the evenings entertainment. Mrs. Fayette Rhodes of Milwau kee arrived Friday to visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles

Schultz. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hough entertain friends at a 6:30 venison dinner

last Wednesday evening. Public schools of Hortonville will close Friday, Dec. 19 for the Christmas vacation. They will reopen on

Monday, Jan. 5 The following relatives and friends attended the funeral of Ferdinand Schneider: Mr. and Mrs. Gust Krauke and family and Mrs. A. Schoessow of Luxemberg, Mrs. Kurth and family of Denmark; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leitzke of Abbotsford; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schneider and family of Merrill; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gipp, Miss Esther Kurth. Walter Krueger, Mrs. Richard Tesch, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thiel of Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. David Schneider and daughter, Albert Schneider, Mr and Mrs. Harry Schneider and family of Cooperstown, Mr. and Mrs Reinhold Miller of Seymour, David Maas and son of Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rochrdanz and Mr. and Mrs. Ehrhardt of Fond du Lac; Mrs. H. C. Christoph of Neenah, Mrs. Habeck of Bonduel and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wilse of Maribel. Pallbear-

PROPOSE \$75,000 FOR NEW WAUPACA SCHOOLS

ers were Irvin Schroeder, Harry

Schroeder, Harry Thiel, Henry Hid-

Special to Post-Crescent

to extinguish a fire in a car on the Hein and daughter, Mrs. Fred Koch, en Thursday evening at the Oakland the board of education at the high on this amount.

HOLD FUNERAL FOR CLINTONVILLE MAN

Fred Schultz, 74, Is Buried Tuesday in Parish Cemetery at South Dupont

(Special to Post-Crescent) Clintonville-Funeral services for Fred Schultz, 74, were held Tuesday afternoon in the South Dupont Lutheran church near. Marion, with the Rev. Durkopp of Marion officiating. Mr. Schultz is the father of Mrs. Frank Heinel, 64 Brix-st of this city and spent his winters at her home during the previous seven years. Recently he had resided with his daughter, Mrs. Herman Woltman in Sherwood, where he died Saturday evening after a lingering illness. Born in Germany Aug. 28, 1856,

Mr. Schultz came to America when a young man settling first at Wa tertown. The family later resided in Marion, Split Rock and Fremont.' For the past 10 years he has lived with his children. Survivors are one son, Herman Schultz, and five daughters, Mrs. Julius Krecklow, Split Rock; Mrs. Frank Heinel, Clintonville; Mrs. Herman Woltman, Shorewood; Mrs. Alfred Potratz and Miss Ida Schultz of Manitowoc. Eighteen grandchildren and two great grandchildren also survive. Interment was made in the parish

cemetery at the South Dupont Lutheran church. Mrs. Fred Lockwood fell on the

icy walk near the Marson hotel Sunday evening, and broke her left arm, near the shoulder. She also bruised her hip in the fall.

William, 11-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bragg, Brix-st, died Sunday evening after a few weeks illness with pneumonia. Besides his parents he is survived by one brother, John, and a sister, Alice. The funeral was held at 10 o'clock Wed nesday morning from the St Rose Catholic church. The Rev. N. Diedrich will officiate and burial will be in the Catholic cemeterv.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cervieri and son, Joseph, left Sunday for their home in Suffern, New York after a three weeks' visit at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Etta Kuester Their return trip was made by going south to St. Louis and through Ala bama, Florida and back north along

Miss Helen Riordan, teacher in the local high school, was called to

The Clintonville fire department answered a call Sunday afternoon to the Charles Fischer blacksmith shop, later this week when workmen re- on Twelfth-st. The family resides sume excavation work to find the in the rooms upstairs of the shop and the fire was discovered in the attic, where the stove pipe runs through a partition. Not much damge resulted.

Clintonville chapter No. 103 Royal Arch Masons installed officers at their regular mecting Monday evening. Those installed were: Paul Wirth, excellent high priest; Tarkel Christianson, king; Virgil Wulfson, scribe; D. J. Rohrer, treasurer; Everett Bard, secretary; Guy H. Billings, trustee; Bert Williams, principal sojourner; Bruce Walch, captain hosts; John MacDonald, Royal Arch captain; Rueben Lendved, G. A. Kemmer and Harold Sanger, dinner guests at the home of Mr. masters of the veils.

Joseph Leyer, sentinel. The installing officer was William Barnum and Frank Gause acted as

save a surprise birthday party to Larson is the retiring high priest A. R. Gmeiner of Waupaca spoke The evening was spent playing five to Clintonville Rotarians at their noon meeting at the Marson hotel Kluge, Mrs. Raymond Kuhn and Monday. The program had been arranged by Orre R. Williams. Mr. Gmeiner is a geologist and teaches a short period each year at the Wis-

consin university. He is a graduate of Boston Technical college and also he is a member of the firm C. Gmeiner and Sons. manufacturers of brick and clay products. William Wulk of Marion was a visitor.

Members of the Clintonville Woman's club and guests held a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Max Sties Monday afternoon. A Christmas program, arranged by Mrs. C. B. Stanley and Mrs. T. A. Landon, furnished entertainment. Gifts were also exchanged between the members and guests The program consisted of a vocal duet by Mrs. C. B. Stanley and Mrs. Harvey Theilke, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. H. B. Dodge; a reading "The Happy Prince" by Faye Besserdich; a violin duet by Howard Abrahamson and Delbert Johannes, accompanied at the piano by Miss Ruth Abrahamson. A Christmas game followed in which Mrs. Harry Brooks won the prize. Refreshments were served by the following committee, Mrs. Otto Zachow, Mrs. R. Russell and Mrs. James Long.

A number of friends from this city surprised Miss Genevieve Van Ornum, Saturday evening at her home near here, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Cards and bunco provided entertainment, there being two tables in play. Prizes were won by Florence Meadows and Ted Heien.

Mrs. Ralph Laney is confined to her home this week by illness.

SEYMOUR CHILDREN TO **GIVE CHRISTMAS PLAY** Special to Post-Crescent

Seymour - Mrs. Arnold Ashman, Mrs. Henry Hauch, Miss Iva Shaw

and Miss Joyce Wenzel entertained three tables of bridge at the Ashman home en Monday evening. Honors were won by Miss Porter and Miss Stella Sheldon. The Catholic Order of Foresters held a monthly meeting in St. John

parish hall on Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Burt of Fond du Lac are visiting relatives here. A Christmas operetta and a cantata will be presented by the children of the city grades at the local audi-

Free Boneless Perch every Wed. and Fri. evenings at Blue Goose Inn. Skat Tournament Thursday

torium on Thursday evening.

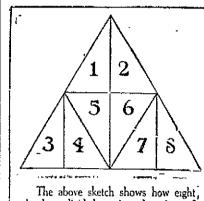
Night at Stark's Hotel. Dr. O'Keefe's office now open. there's still plenty of time.

VICAR 本本本本

If you put the right letters in the place of the stars above you will form five words that read the same from left to right as from top to bottom. The W, down in the right-hand corner, makes it just a wee bit easier to work out.

(The correct answer will be print ed in tomorrow's namer.)

Yesterday's Stickler Solved



brothers divided a triangular piece of land into eight parts in such a way that each part was exactly the same size and;

MANY ATTEND UNION BAZAAR AND FOOD SALE Special to Post-Crescent

Hilbert-The Union Sunday school bazaar and food sale which was

held at the village hall Saturday evening was well attended. The Rev. C. E. Franz of Milwaukee, and the Rev. and Mrs. J. Kaltenbach of Chilton were guests and Arthur Halthousen gave a short talk. Mrs. John Vollmer accompanied

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Vollmer of

Chilton to Green Bay Friday, where Mr. Vollmer attended the Chevrolet Motor school. The women visited with Mrs. Mike Filk. The Luchow bowling team was defeated in three games by the Loewe team at the local alleys on Monday

evening. Scores were 1339 for Luchow's team and 1423 for Loewe's team. Mr. and Mrs. William Toche attended a surprise party at the Seldel home at Reedsville Sunday in honor

of Mrs. Goetz of that place. Mr. and Mrs. George Wolff entertained the following guests at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Finner and son of New Holstein and Hertz; song "Old Black Joe;" slowns, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baldock were

and Mrs. George Ossler at Green Bay on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vollmer and son Daniel were entertained at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Voigt at Kaukauna Sun-

Miss. Edna Hackbarth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hackbarth submitted to an appendicitis operation at St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton on Monday.

Mrs. John Madler is spending few days at the home of her son, Elmer Muckerheide at Milwaukee. Mrs. Mike Derfus of Appleton is assisting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mike Kees, Sr., who is slowly

recovering from her illness. The Wolff and McGraw bowling teams postponed their games on Monday evening because of the absence of several members.

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED AT KORTENHOF HOME

Special to Post-Crescent Darboy-Mrs. Mike Kortenhof was surprised at her home on Thursday evening in honor of her sixty. trustees, Charles Peterson, H. W. fourth birthday anniversary. Cards were played. Guests were Mrs. Nora Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kortenhof of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hella and daughter of Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kortenhof and son of Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. John Kortenhof, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wittman and family and Steve Kortenhor of Darboy. The children of Holy Angeles school are preparing a Christmas program to be given Friday afternoon.

Germany will hold its annual automobile show in February in Ber-



Getting a Christmas gift for Her is a pleasure-but it isn't always easy. On Dec. 24 you can always tell

the man who has postponed that job to the last minute. He has a furrowed brow and he paces wildly to and fro. He has to get some thing for Her-and getting it on Christmas Eve is tough. Be wise. Buy Her gift now, while

STICKERS STATE GRANGERS TO MEET IN MENASHA

Charles Gear, Master of Harrison Grange Submits Invitation at Janesville

Special to Post-Crescent Sherwood-Through the efforts of Charles Gear. Menasha, master of the Harrison Grange, the 1931 convention of Wisconsin state grangers will be held in Menasha next summer, it was announced this week

Mr. Gear recently attended a conerence of state grange officers in Janesville at which time he presented the invitation of the Harrison Grange. He pointed out to the state heads that the chamber of commerce and Kiwanis clubs of Appleton, Neenah and Menasha were anxious to have the convention brought to this art of the Fox river valley

The next meeting of Harrison grangers will be held on Friday evening, Dec. 26 at which time arrangements will be made for a tentative program for the state convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Edens who vere married on Thanksgiving Day have returned from a wedding trip in St. Paul, Minn. They will make their future home in this village. Mr. and Mrs. John Nettekoven entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Sun-

day evening for the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Suess and sons William and Irvin; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson and family of Dundas, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mitcheler and family of Kaukauna, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Miecke and son Raymond of Dundas.

PRESENT PROGRAM FOR CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND

Specia Ito Post-Crescent

Weyauwega - A program under the direction of Mrs. George Classon was presented at the Presbyterian church Monday evening for the benefit of the Christmas cheer fund.

The program included: duet and chorus, "If You Were the Only Girl," soloists, Jean Blair and Duncan Plowman; chorus, Knowles, Vaughn Hertz, Ross and Betty Bauer, Phillip and Marjorie Baxter.

Vocal solos, Neomi Backes; and chorus, "Alice Blue Gown," solist, Betty Bauer; chorus, Jean Blair, Barbara Jones, Harriet Nienhaus Jane Knowles, Jane Lightfuss. A playlet entitled

Shop," solo, "Toyland," Plowman; Wanda, Ruth Knowles Titantia, fairy queen, Mary Blair fairies, Jane Knowles, Barbara Jones, Harriet Nienhaus, Jane Lightfuss. "Nurse Dolls," song,

Baby," Ruth Whitney and Marjorie

Boxter; Dutch doll song, "In Wood-

en Shoes," Phyllis Knowles; diers, Howard Radtke, Philip Baxter; chorus, "Flag of Our Nation," salute, Ross Bauer. Chinese dolls, Inez Zuehlke, Cleola Kadolph; song, "Chinese Lulla by," Chinese lad, LaVerne Redfield; song, "China," Sailer song with Bauer, hornpipe, Ross and Betty

thur Nelson; dance and clown song; Paris doll dance, Jean Blair; doll "Twisong. Ruth Knowles; song, light," Harrnet Nienhaus; song "Dreams," Jane Knowles; dance and song, fairles; chorus, Goodnight: cradle song, Neomi Backes; Christ-

nas carols.

Duncan Plowman, Glen Steiger, Ar-

A committee made up of representatives of various organizations in Weyauwega is promoting the Christmas Cheer fund. The committee includes: F. A. Harden, L. D. Post, Agnes Walrath and A. J. Rieck, representing the village board; Kenneth Van Epps, the Lions club; Mrs. F. A. Harden, the Womans club; Stuart Jones, the American Legion, and Mrs. S. B. Tripp the

American Legion Auxiliary. Coin receivers are stationed at convenient places throughout the business district for the collection of money for the fund.

At the last regular meeting of the Modern Woodmen lodge officers vere elected for the ensuing year. They are consul, Edward Richter; advisor, George Stafford; clerk, F. A. Harden; banker, W. Richter; escort H. Green; physicians, E. M. Hunt and E. H. Jones; watchman, J. C. Olsen: sentry, Charles Stillman; Glocke and G. Mason.

a drive for funds in the village. The craft, which would port, starboard, committee in charge includes: Mrs. E. E. Bratz: Mrs. H. A. Wehde. Mrs. A. J. Rieck, Mrs. A. C. Ewald, Mrs. Ed. Radtke and Mrs. E. Mar-All churches and schools are plan

ning programs appropriate to the Marcus Martin of New Holstein

damaged his car and received a few scratches when he hit the rear end of a construction company's truck on a hill about a mile west of Weyauwega on highway 10, about 5 o'clock Sunday evening. The snow was blowing and the lights of cars coming from the opposite direction made it difficult to see the truck just nhead until it was too late to avoid the crash.

FIRE FIGHTERS GET \$100 FROM CHICAGOAN

(Special to Post-Crescent) Shiocton-The local fire department has received a check \$100 from C. W. Greenfield of Chicago for services rendered Thursday, Nov. 27. when fire destroyed the large barn and contents of the Greenfield farm west of the village.

Twenty-eight head of cattle housed in the barn were burned and two large silos were damaged. Another large barn and two houses on the farm were saved by the firemen and farmers. A large crowd attended the Junior

class play given at the high school auditorium Friday evening. The play was a comedy entitled "The Party of the Second Part," and was presented in three acts. A Christmas program will be given by the pupils of the Shiocton

graded school Friday evening, at

the high school auditorium.

The pupils of Elmwood school will present a Christmas program at the

BEAR CREEK CAGERS DEFEAT WINNECONNE

Bear Creek -- Friday night, Dec. 12, the Bear Creek high school bas-

ket ball team defeated Winneconne high school team here, score 26 to Wednesday Dec. 17, Bear Creek plays the Neopit Indians on the

home floor. This promises to be an exceptionally interesting game. Friday, Dec. 19th Bear Cree! plays its second conference game at

Seymour. The Seymour team is one of the strongest contenders for the 'Little Nine" title this year. The first semester will close in hree weeks. In place of geography the Juniors will take bookkeeping

he next semester. Mrs. Fred Reinke entertained the Lutheran Ladies Aid society at her nome Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Fred Reinke, Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur Reinke, Mrs. Carl Due, Mrs. r. C. Due, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reinke and Robert Reinke were at Lomira Tuesday to attend the funeral of Herman Reinke's brother. An open meeting of the Methodist adies Aid society was held at the

church basement Thursday after-ENTERTAIN AT PARTY IN HILBERT CHURCH

Special to Post-Crescent Hilbert-At the third of a series of card parties given in the base ment hall of St. Mary church or Sunday evening prizes were awarded Anheier, Joseph Heimerl, fensen, Jr., John Punzenberger, Ars. Gertrude Weber and Mrs. Marie

Mrs. L. A. Siegrist attended a lub meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Liebetran at Chilton, Sunday evening. Mrs. Louis Siegrist attended the

funeral of her cousin Mrs. Oscar

Pilling at Chilton, Monday. Sunday guests at the Joseph Heimerl home were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lauer and family and Miss Dolores Mickey of Dundas. John and Joseph Diedrich of here, Helen Diedrich of Chilton and the Rev. Frederick Dorn and niece of

St. Nazianz returned from Wausau

Sunday evening having visited the

former's sisters, Sr. M Flavian and Sr. M. Odila at St. Mary hospital. Sunday guests at the N. E. Ziskind home were Mr. and Mrs. San Leviton of Kiel and Mr. and Mrs. Take Pasch of Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Werner and on Rainer of Menasha, were entertained at the home of Mrs. Augusta Kasper on Sunday.

LEEMAN GIRL BURIED IN KAUKAUNA CEMETERY Special to Post-Crescent

Leeman -Funeral services were held for Dorothy Simpson, 26, who died at her home here last Thursday, from the home of her brother in Kaukauna at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Burial was made at Kaukauna. Miss Simpson has been a resident of Leeman for the past four years coming here from Apple-

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Susan Simpson, of this place, three sisters, Mrs. Earl Hamm. Shiocton, Mrs. Emil Glass. Appleton, Mrs. Marjorie Albutton, Dallas, Texas; one brother, Ben of Kaukau-

F. A. Jeske, living about three miles on the Galesburg road, was called to Appleton the past week by the death of his son, Harvey, who died from injuries received in an auto accident near Kaukauna on Nov. 28. Funeral services were held.

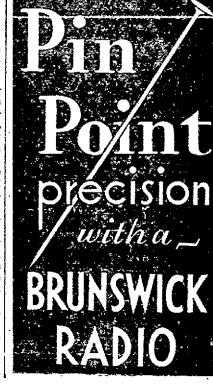
at Appleton Monday afternoon. Gerald Gomm returned Saturday from Ashland where he spent the past two weeks hunting and visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Chris Hazen. Mr. Hazen accompanied

him home for a visit with local friends. CREWLESS LAUNCH IN WAR

That the Germans used in the World war an engine of destruction off the Belgian coast about which practically nothing has been re vealed, was the assertion of Rear-Admiral G. R. Blount of the British Navy in an address in opening a Missions to Seamen exhibition in Leeds, England, recently. This was an electrically driven launch, controlled from the shore, capable of high speed and quick turning and carrying 500 pounds of gun cotton in its bow. It was de-The Salvation Army is putting on signed to ram its prey. It took very or run with its helm amidships and took a lot of shaking off. Warships were able to sink it with gunfire once its nature was recognized, but

> school house Thursday evening, Mrs. Madelyn McCully is the teacher. Pupils of Countryside school taught by Miss Edna Mae Town will give a Christmas program at the school house Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schwandt were in Milwaukee the last week where they attended the Implements Dealers convention.

merchant ships were at its mercy.



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COUNCIL DEFENDS LOGAL INDUSTRY

Supervisor Powers' Charges orgeon's won two out of three from Meeting

meeting Tuesday evening, with several members of the county board present, the city council failed to adopt a resolution favoring reloca- Kalupas 931 920 829 tion of highway 41 through Wrights-

Supervisor William Powers oppos ed the change because it would enable men living in Wrightstown to come to this city and work. He stared that when the street cars were operating there were as many as 47 men working in the linemany mill who lived outside our community and paid a small tax, taking the work away from men living in the

He said that the Thilmany mill is paying \$35,000 a year less taxes than it should, and that it is not just to the working men of the city who have to pay taxes. He stated that he was not attempting to tell the mill officials whom they should hire or what they should pay, but that they should give the working men in the city a fair deal. He said that he does not approve establishment of more county trunks as the county already is overloaded with such roads. To maintain them and to keep them cleared of snow

Takes Opposite Stand

Alderman Walter Cooper replied that the city should not criticize local industries, adding that there are a number of local men working in Combined Locks, Kimberly and Appleton. "We have no right to say whom the mill shall hire," he said. "There are only about 18 men working in the Thilmany mill from out of the city at the present time, and some of these live just beyond

Mayor B. W. Fargo said that Thilmany mill is not paying \$35,000 less tax than it should. He explained that he considered the valuation placed on the city by the state was done as a result of "dirty politics". The valuation of Appleton had to arge number of votes in Appleton, ne state commission raised all valuations, accordingly, he charged.

John Coppes, president of the Kaukauna Advancement association, replied that the Thilmany mill did not make anything out of Kaukauna, because its product was not sold in the city. He said that if the city does not do anything for the industries encourage other industries to locate here. The Thilmany mills here are ed, he explained. the backbone of the city, with them gone, property here would lose almost all its value, he pointed cut.

Eliminates Hazards He discussed adoption of the resolution favoring the relocation of county can feel proud to be living highway 41 by the Advancement as here where \$250,000 is spent each The new route would year in giving aid eliminate two dangerous railroad the tax payers complaining. The ofhelieved Brown-co wanted the relocaling the expenditure of the tax paytion and he wanted to cooperate ers' money. One is that they do

with that county. Supervisor Sylvester Esler said that he was not in position to talk the tax payer. Each case must be on the proposal. He explained that studied so that the money is distriba petition for relocating the highway uted with justice. was started by a farmer living near would not favor it, he added.

Supervisor Fred Reichel stated that if Brown-co is willing to meet Outagamie-st, he is in favor of

William Rohan, former member of the county board, said he was informed that Brown-co did not favor a state highway, but only a gravel road to connect with the highway at both points where the proposed highway and the old highway would meet. This would be a county trunk highway without any change in present highway 41.

He recalled that he was a member of the county board in 1926 and a member of the committee which was working to have a county line established at the point near Mc-Carty's crossing into Wrightstown. At that time an appropriation was made by the county along with several others for the work.

Drop Appropriations The appropriation was \$6,000. Another appropriation of \$4,000 was made to pave Black-st for \$4,000. Some trouble was experienced with a property owner through whose land the proposed road would have run. All appropriations were then

Mr. Rohan theif explained that if the county does put a road in now another appropriation would be made, though the city still has the first appropriation coming. He said that the city should find out what became of the first appropriation. Kaukauna pays 10 per cent of the county taxes, so why pay for another appropriation when we Tuesday evening on Wisconsin-ave. iready have one for the purpose? He asked.

dropped.

Joseph LeFevre, city attorney, replied that the appropriations made na Woman's club Tuesday afternoon then were illegal. He added that Mrs. L. C. Wolf gave a current top-Kaukauna sometimes received ap- ic and a talk was given by Judge propriations that it was not suppos. Fred V. Hememann of Appleton. ed to get while othertimes it did not receive funds to which it was entitled to, this evening up mat-

HOLD STORY HOUR Kankauna - A Christmas story hour will be held for children at the

Kaukauna Free Public library Saturlay, according to Miss Bernice Happer, librarian. The hour will begin at 0:30 in the morning.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

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ELECTRIC BOWLERS IN THREE-GAME VICTORY

Kaukauna-Electric Department Kalupa's in the City Bowling league AGAINST ATTACK Kalupa's in the City Bowling Account on the Hilgenberg alleys Monday evening. Fargo's won two out of three from the Lumbermen, Bay-Combined Locks, and the Bankers Meet Rebuttal in Council took two out of three from the Engineers. Following are the team

Kaukauna—After a rather hectic Combined Locks 922 891 983 Fargos 830 876 953 Lumber Co 958 851 896 Electric Dept. 938 927 955 W. S. Engineers 845 759 1051 Bankers 910 908 992

HEINEMANN LAUDS **MOTHERS PENSIONS** IN TALK TO WOMEN

School Age Law

Kaukauna-Judge Fred V. Heinemann of Appleton talked at the Kaukauna Woman's club meeting in the club room of the public library Tuesday afternoon on juvenile delinquency, mothers' pensions, and old age pensions.

Years ago there were only a few cases of juvenile delinquency, but a surplus above Nov. 1, 1929, of 1,conditions are different now, he said. One reason for so many cases of juvenile delinquency is that the Children's Code makes all youths under 18 years of age a child. If a boy who is just under 18 commits a crime, he is taken to the juvenile court. Formerly he would have been treated as a man and taken into a

"Sometimes youths get into trouble because of too much leisure," he said. There are those who do not take any interest in school and would rather find jobs. The law compels these youths to attend vocational school at least one day a than the five years' average. week until they are 18 years of age. Because of this they cannot get a job, and spend their time out of the same price at least in a number school in idleness. Vocatinal traine raised, and because there were a ing is a great help to those who desire it, but compulsory education does not always seem to be the best for those who do not take an interest in it. Cooperation of parents is a big EVERY STUDENT PUTS

He spoke highly of the mother's pension that can be obtained from the county. The county jays out about \$55,000 each year in this acthat it already has, then it will not tivity, and each case is carefully checked before the pension is grant-

County Board Helps "The Outagamie county board adopted the Old Age pension only one dissenting vote," Judge Heinemann said. "People of this crossings he added. He said that he ficials have two ways of considertheir duty to those who need it, and the other is that they look out for

"Several factors are responsible Wrightstown. If the road is going for the need of old aid pensions. One to cost this county any money, he is that people live longer now. Another is that machines are replacing men in industry. New inventions decrease the need for hand labor, with the result that older men are put out of jobs while younger men are employed to operate machines. Installment buying also is responsible to some extent for the need of pensions. Years ago people saved their money until they could buy the things they wanted. Now they buy many things and pay on the installment plan. In this way they cannot save for old age. Still another reason is the changed relationship between the children and par-When youths leave school, ents. they feel satisfied when they pay a little money at home for board, while years ago all the money went home

> In pointing out the advantage of the old age pensions, Judge Heinemann said that it costs the tax payers about half as much to support the old people with pensions as to keep up poor houses. The old people can then live in their own town, among their friends and relatives able to eat and wear what they want and have their own time without restrictions. In a poor house these things are not possible with a large number of unfortunates.

until after they were 21 years of

Social Items

Kaukauna-Mr. and Mrs. John Niesen entertained Coach Paul E. Little and his high school football team at a 6:30 dinner at their home

Toys for poor children were collected at a meeting of the Kaukau-

An Advent service will be held at the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church at 7:30 Wednesday evening, according to Rev. P. Oehlert, pas-

Ladies of the Legion auxiliary met Monday evening in Legion hall. Plans were made for a Christmas party to be held from 2 to 5 o'clock is Sunday afternoon. Legionaires and families are invited. After the business meeting cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Fred Olm in five hundred, and Mrs. DeBuffer in schafkopf.

MAYOR GETS PICTURE OF NEW LAWE-ST BRIDGE

Kaukauna — Mayor B. W. Farge has received a blue print drawing of the new Lawe-st bridge as it will 14 appear when completed. The bridge A will be of concrete, except the railings, which will be of steel. The drawing was studied by the councilmen Tuesday evening.

EGG PRICES DROP AS HEAVY SURPLUS

Producers and Storage Houses See Profits Disappearing

BY W. F. WINSEY

Over-production of eggs the past year, under-consumption, or both have created a surplus and reduced the producer and consumer prices very materially for this season of the year as well as the profits of egg storage people. A short time ago the price of eggs in the Chicago market suddenly dropped without warning from 33 to 23 cents per dozen. A few days afterwards the drop was ... flected to the producer and consumer. The drop me the producer

and egg storage people a hard blow because winter is the egg harvest of the producer and the time that storage eggs are unloaded. The losses to County Judge, However, producers and dealers and gains to consumers are equal. Both producers Hasn't Much to Say for and dealers will continue to lose money on eggs until the consumer prompted by the low price eats two eggs in the place of one and removes the surplus.

According to the Dec. 1, 1930 issue of the agricultural situation, United States department of agriculture, the Nov. 1 holdings of frozen eggs were 98,000,000 pounds, and of case eggs 6,777,000 cases.

The reduction in holdings of case eggs was 2,397,000 cases which left 847.000 cases.

The out-movement of frozen eggs was 8,307,000 pounds as compared with 11,210,000 a year ago. The surplus was 27,993,000 or equal to 799,-800 cases. Total stocks were equivalent to 2,809,000 cases.

A local source of information sets the holding of eggs on December 1, 1930 at 4,150,000 cases as compared with a five years' average of 3,226,-000 cases and holdings, December 1, 1929, of 2,651,000 cases. The latter statement if true shows 13 million more cases of eggs in storage than a year ago, and 924,000 more cases

Fresh and storage eggs of perfect quality are selling in Green Bay at of places and between that price and what the producers of eggs is getting the difference or margin is very

MONEY IN SCHOOL BANK

Kaukauna - Students of the high school and Junior high school banked with a perfect record Tuesday. weekly bank day. A total of \$64.75 was banked in the high school. The freshmen won the weekly honor banner with an average deposit of 31 cents per student. Seniors banked \$8.52, juniors \$11.34, sophomores \$1414 and freshmen \$30.75.

\$5,200 AWARDED TO MRS. POSSON

Compensation

Kankanna-Mrs. J. O. Posson, widow of the late J. O. Pesson, forby the state industrial commission. the result of his work.

The case was brought to the attention of the commission by W. C. tilities and Alanman Bort Deborts and William Carnet.

The series of card parties sponsored by the Ladies of Holy Cross church every two weeks will be postponed until after Christmas.

SOIL TESTS POINT TO FERTILIZER USE

CLUTTERS MARKET Widow of Late Head of Farmers May Expect Hill-Kaukauna Utility Granted sides to Be Short in Lime of the wash from high to low places, tire f.e'd.

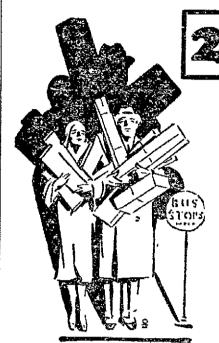
They may also reason that lowlands. The best results obtain in cases and Phosphate

BY W. F. WINSEY

mer head of the Kaukauna muni- eral counties by county agents and cipal utility department who died soil specialists of the college of Agabout two years ago, has been reculture, and their instructions to awarded \$5,200 from the Southern farmers has convinced the writer fied by testing the soil they will 523 W. College Ave. Security company for the death of that soil testing should be made the her husband. The case was heard basis for the use of barnyard manure, lime, and commercial fertilizwhich held that Posson's death was ers. More than that the test of soil the crop to be planted in a field.

> farmers have expended considerable money for hme when phosphate was

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Soil testing changes guess work in Sullivan, former mayor; Herbert the use of fertilizers and in crop ro-Weckwerth, present head of the city tation to certainty and prevents serero lesses in the partiage of ferm izers not needed in a field and spreading manure where no manure is required.

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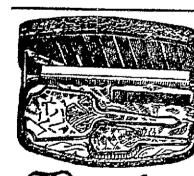
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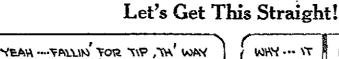




By Martin



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



YOU HAVE ... AN' YOU ALWAYS

SAID THAT MONEY WOULDN'T

MAKE A BIT OF DIFFERENCE TOO

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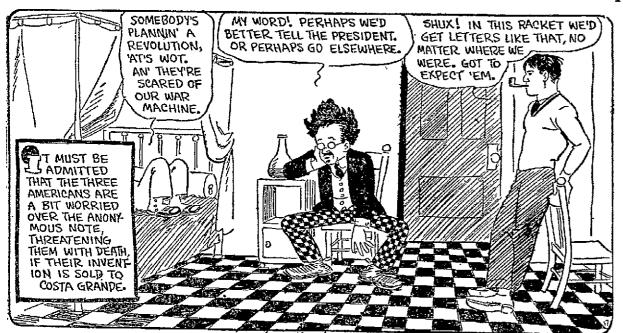
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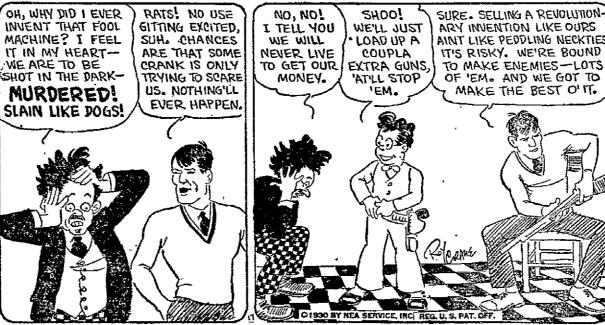
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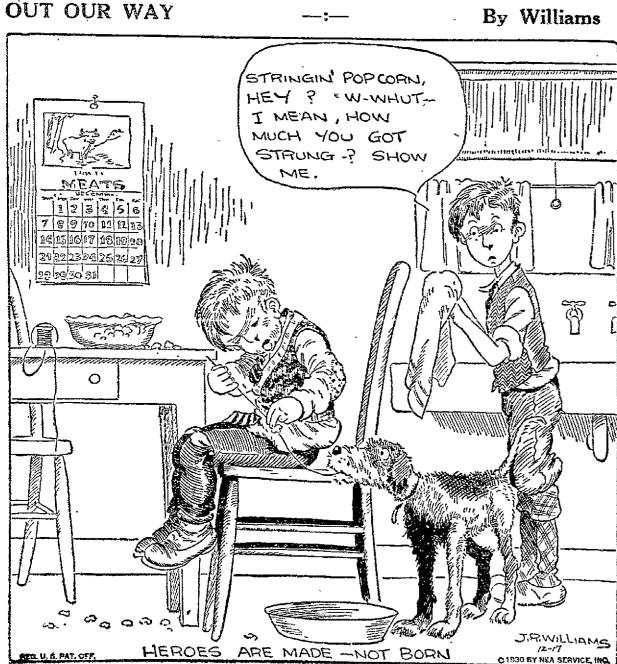






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SYNOPSIS: The Brownbecks and Frosts are the aristocrats of Cloughbarre, Pennsylvania. When David Frost runs away to marry Fanny Freiburg, daughter of a poor German over he liked Fanny. If she and music teacher, he arouses the bitter David wanted to live by themselves hostility of his widowed mother, aus- it was their affair. David had asked tere, Puritonical leader of the clan. him for a raise, he meant to grant Fanny, pretty and vivacious, but not sufficiently a "lady" to suit Mrs. Frost, at once arouses her motherin-law's active dislike. David is earning \$20 a week in his uncle's bank, and brings his bride to live at the ancestrai home. Amelia, David's sister, likes Fanny and champions her you'll agree with me that my house cause. Fanny is struggling to win her mother-in-law's liking and to become better acquainted with the hus: band she has married so hastily.

Chapter 3 MOTHER AGAINST SON

NE of the first things Fanny learned about David was that though he teased and laughed at his mother for the self-complacency with which she viewed the tribe of Brownbeck, his own family pride was as much warp and woof of him as the Brownbecks were warp and come to you? We could both be perwoof of that section of Eastern feetly independent."

would want to live elsewhere than into his comfortable bachelor home.

blame entirel, at Fanny's door, when ed. David, about two months after his marriage, told his mother that he raise was refused. had rented a house and meant to go to housekeeping. "But it's ridiculous for you to

make definite plans until you know what your salary will be," she told

"Uncle Judd can't give me less than twenty-five a week-that's the usual raise after a year. We can manage beautifully on that."

"May I ask who is going to do the housework?" "Fanny, of course."

"Fanny cannot walk through a room without leaving it at sixes and

David ignored this and went on

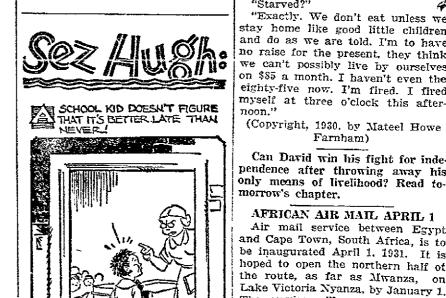
to explain. "You've been awfully good to us.

No one could appreciate that more than Fanny and I. But do you realize that we haven't had a single evening alone in the last three weeks?" The thing that had done most to

reconcile his mother to David's marriage was that it seemed to insure his living at home. Amelia, she knew, would probably marry and leave her; for years she had been haunted by the dread of a lonely old age.

Through the last weeks Mrs. Frost insensibly had been softening toward her daughter-in-law. Now she told herself bitterly that all Fanny's amiability had been exerted only for one purpose Fanny wanted to be accepted by David's family and their friends.

Mrs. Frost was determined to have David and his wife with her; and when Mrs. Frost wanted anything badly she seldom gave up until she got it. It had been years since the elders of her clan had quarreled seriously with her judgments. They agreed with her now that David and Fanny were far better off with her than in a home of their own.



Only Mr.- Judson Brownbeck disagreed. He did not care in the least where David and Fanny lived. More-

it the first of the month. He told his sister so when she came to him with a request that he keep David to his \$20 a week. "Very well," said Mrs. Frost a most indifferently, "but I think

is far too large for just Amelia and myself. If David leaves why should n't you come and live with us? You know I've wanted you to for years It's ridiculous for you to live all alone.'

"I am perfectly comfortable where I am," said Judson.

"You may be right," sighed Mrs. Frost, "but it does seem foolish to keep open those two big houses for just three people—two, really for Amelia is away so much. You never even use your north wing. If you won't come to me, why shouldn't I

Mr. Brownbeck had a shuddering Mrs. Frost worshipped her son, and, vision of his sister transferring hernever entered her head that he self and Amelia, bag and baggage, Emma never came there but she up-Naturally, therefore, she laid the set things. Mr. Brownbeck surrender-

David was notified curtly that his

"May I ask when I may reason

ably expect more money?" "When you are worth more you

will be paid more." "But will you give me an idea when that will be? I've been here)

more than a year and as far as I know my work is satisfactory. If it isn't I'd like to be told." "If a man's work isn't satisfac tory we warn him once, possibly

twice, and then let him go. This applies to you as well as to the other employees.¹ "Certainly, I'm not asking any

special favors. But as you know. have certain definite responsibilities and I think I have a right to find out what I reasonably can look for-

Nothing more irritated Mr. Brownbeck than persistent cross-question-

"You can look forward to \$20 a week until you show signs of being worth \$25 or \$30 to \$50. My father started me in at \$4 a week and raised me to ten at the end of a year. I waited to get married until I could afford to get married. I never had the idea, that you and your generation seem to have, that the way to get my plums was to stand under a plum tree with my mouth open. I think that this is all that needs to be said on the subject."

David came home late that afternoon, white but with a new light in his eye. Fanny, in pale green organdie, was assisting Amelia serve tea to Mrs. Frost's bridge club. David motioned to his bride to come upstairs and she escaped as soon as she could.

"David . . . what is the matter?" "We're to be starved out," said David. He was standing by the window and did not turn around.

"Starved?" "Exactly. We don't eat unless we stay home like good little children and do as we are told. I'm to have no raise for the present, they think we can't possibly live by ourselves on \$85 a month. I haven't even the eighty-five now. I'm fired. I fired

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Farnham) Can David win his fight for independence after throwing away his

only means of livelihood? Read tomorrow's chapter.

AFRICAN AIR MAIL APRIL 1 Air mail service between Egypt and Cape Town, South Africa, is to be inaugurated April 1, 1931. It is hoped to open the northern half of the route, as far as Mwanza, on Lake Victoria Nyanza, by January 1. The service will connect with the London-Cairo air line. The aviation company expects to receive subsidies totaling \$4,700,000 in the first five years.

Farm land in Appanoose county, Iowa, is valued by the census by reau at 42 per cent of its worth 10

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FOREIGN TRADE CONTINUES DROP ON LARGE SCALE

Exports Decrease 35 Per Cent in November, Im-Ports 39 Per Cent

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press Wall Street, New York—(CPA)— The figures of this country's foreign trade in November, which were reported Tuesday, indicate a continuation of the falling off in business between the United States and its overseas customers on a large scale.

Exports show a decrease of \$153,-000,000, or 35 per cent, while the decline in the value of imports was \$134,000,000, or 39 per cent. The total loss in trade of \$287,000,000, however, was less than that indicated between October and the same month in 1929 when it reached the large figure of \$343,500,000.

With the decline in prices of commodities, and especially in those of cotton and grain, the export values naturally shrink rapidly even though there is a fairly large quantity export movement in them. The same is true with other commodities, such as copper, the demand for which was larger during part of November than in October but which tapered off toward the end of the month. However, the price of the red metal, even at the advanced figure in November, was only about half as high as it had been in the previous year. Buying Power Less

Exports of manufactured articles have also slumped badly, with shipments of automobiles in recent months of a nominal value compared with those in the corresponding periods of 1929. Exports of agricultural implements, typewriters and other specialties of American factories have been affected by the reduced purchasing power of foreign countries as their shipments to the United States have affected their trade balances.

For the eleven months to Nov. 30. the value of exports shows a decrease of \$1,246,000,000, or 26 per cent, and that of imports a loss of \$1,236,000,000, or 30 per cent. The export excess over imports for the period is \$715,000,000, compared with \$725,000,000 for the corresponding term in 1929.

The decline in the country's foreign trade began in October last year. ing memories of other Yuletides in With the exception of a short interval last summer, it has shown a decrease, both with respect to outgoing and incoming movements of raw materials and merchandise every month since. The decreases have been accentuated since the passage of the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill last spring. In spite of the efforts of the authors of this bill to prove that it has been a blessing to the United States during the present deperssion, it is difficult to confirm this judgment in the foreign trade figures of the last three or four months.

Gold Imports Up Imports of gold in November were in excess of \$40,000,000, compared with slightly over \$7,000,000 in the year Exports were \$5,000,000, or only one-sixth the amount a year ago. For the 11 months, the United States has received in gold from South America and Japan primarily, with smaller amounts from Europe, a total of over \$363,000,000 of the yellow metal and has exported in the same period about \$116,000,000. Consequently, there has been a net gain of

\$247,000,000 in the country's gold holdings which, however, is consierably smaller than that which has been added in the same period to the stock of gold in France. In 1929 between January and the end of November the net receipts of gold here were \$239,000,000.

The arguments of those economists who believe taht the fundamental brought. trouble with the world today is the maldistribution of gold between the he pulled a corncob pipe, a pouch of nations of the world find support in an increase of nearly \$500,000,000 in the gold holdings of the United States in the past two years at the expense of other countries whose currencies are now suffering from a condition of gold famine.

BADGER BRIEFS

Oskaloosa, Iowa — (AP) — The Rev. John E. Rowell has resigned the rectorship of the St. James Episcopal church, effective Feb. 1, to accept a pastorate at Ashland, Wis.

Thorp-(A)-Run down by an automobile as she walked home from the funeral of a friend, Mrs. Anton Lewandoski, 65, was dead today from the injuries suffered.

Superior -(A)-An autopsy today had been ordered into the deaths of Anton Hanson, 43, and Charles Anderson, 45, found dead in a vacant house apparently from the effects of

poisonous coal gas fumes. Beloit-(P)-A heart attack today was blamed by doctors today for the death of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Smith, wife of Assemblyman E. G. Smith. She is survived by her hus-

band and four children.

Superior-(A)-The board of directors of the Douglas County Fair association yesterday voted to make admission free at the 1931 exhibit. The directors said they planned to finance premiums by increasing rates for automobile parking on the Friday for the annual Christmas regrounds, increasing concession charges and charging admission to vacation, with classes resuming Jan. the grandstand.

Milwaukee - (A) -An estate of about \$362,000 was left by Herbert M. Halverson, president of the Waukesha Lime and Stone company who fatally shot himself last week. His chert, of Stanford medical school, will was probated yesterday.

Superior - (A)-Authorities today attempted to identify the body of a orities have notified Shanghai shipman found along the tracks of the ing companies that all passengers Northern Pacific railroad near here. from China must undergo rigid They said he evidently had been kill-

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Capitol Christmas History Is Filled With Anecdotes

Washington -(R)- To the home the "White House gang whooping it at 1600 Pennsylvania avenue, probably America's most famous residence, Christmas comes again bear-

the White House. Some have been puritanically simple, some were described as "gorgeous" and others were war-saddened, but from John Adams to Herbert Hoover all were rich in the homeloving note that always has been a national symbol.

Washington never lived in the White House he helped design, serving his presidential terms in New York and Philadelphia.

When President Adams and his wife celebrated the first White House Christmas, Washington was a "wilderness city" and Pennsyl-

vania avenue was a dirt road. And the Family Wash-

Construction of the executive m sion was not completed and Mrs. Adams had the family wash hung in the great audience room on the first

President Adams' Christmas garb consisted of a black velvet suit, silk stockings, silver knee and shoe buckles, white waistcoat and pow-

Andrew Jackson, saddened by the death of his wife Rachel, had his grandnephews and grandnieces spend the holidays with him in the White House. They persuaded him to hang up his stocking along with theirs on Christmas eve.

The next morning Old Hickory in a woolen nightgown came down stairs to see what Santa Clau had

There were tears in his eyes as tobacco and some trinkets from his stocking. Later in the day he gave a party for the children in that 'grand old parlor," the east room.

Official "Snowball Fight" On the table a pyramid of snow-

balls made of starch-coated cottons was surmounted by a huge gilt game-cock. After a feast and a "snowball fight," Jackson and Vice President Van Buren played blind man's buff and puss in the corner with the children.

At one Christmas party in Polk's administration Mrs. Polk wore a maroon-colored velvet dress trimmed with deep lace and a pink headdress Polk wore what was described as a "seedy suit of solemn black."

Christmas of 1861 found the nation in civil war. The gaunt Lincoln, a shawı across his stooped shoulders, paliently selected toys in a New York avenue shop for his sons Willie and Tad, and their playmates.

Tad had a quarrel with the White House cook when he brought in a group of ragged urchins to eat turkey and cranberries.

He appealed the case to his father and won a verdict. The Christmases of the Roosevelt regime were "glorious" days with

UNIVERSITY CHRISTMAS RECESS STARTS FRIDAY

Madison-(P)-A large proportion of the 9,400 students at the University of Wisconsin will leave here cess. Students receive a 16-day 6, 1931. The first semester of the school year ends January 26.

NEW LEGS FOR OLD San Francisco -- Lucky dogs are truly lucky now that Dr. L. M. Feihas announced that he has succeeded in successful "replacing" dogs" Green Bay- (P) -Falling from legs. He has amputated and joined scaffolding on a standpipe, Hobart back together legs of 50 dogs in per-Sutherland, 33, Milwaukee steel fecting his experiment. Both flesh worker, was fatally injured here yes- and bone heal together after the am-

> Shanghai-Japanese health authphysicial examinations before being l allowed to land in Japan.

up" and the strenuous T. R. a "de

lighted" participant or observer. Quentin and Archie put snakes in congressmen's pockets, and smuggled a Christmas tree into the mansion in violation of their father's conservation edict.

Then came of the jovial Taft. of young men with hymn books and trombones invaded the White House yard. Approaching the north portico, they started singing "Adeste Fi A second story window was raised

and the President clad, in a bright blue bathrobe and looking like a Jolly Santa Claus, called out: "Merry Christmas, boys, and thank you."

MARKOW MILLINERY open a new Hat for the Holidays. Have Derby, W. Wis. Ave.

MEMORIAL TO HONOR DOG MASCOT, WAR VET

Urichsville, Ohio-(A)- A memorial soon will stand in this town to Bing," fighting buildog mascot who served with the 136th machine gun battalion overseas in five sectors.

The memorial will be built by the American Legion posts here and at Dennison, Ohio.

"Bing," called the only dog to receive an honorable discharge from the United States army, "went west" several months ago-the result of midnight one Christmas eve a crowd gas and wounds suffered in the Argonne 12 years ago.

> MEASURES STARS' HEAT Schenectady, N. Y. - A vacuum tube so sensitive that it can meas ure heat radiated from stars millions of miles away has been perfected in the laboratories of General Electric Company here. It is so sensitive that it can measure a hundredth of a millionth of a billionth of a degree.

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BRISTOL DOCKERS POOL DOLES WITH

PART TIME WORK

Dock Workers Work in Three Day Shifts During Unemployment Period

Bristol, England-(49)-Dock workers of this seaport have almost solved their own unemployment problem Worked out by men grown grey on the wharves, the scheme provides for pooling both of working time and of the "dole" received by

the men from the government. Through sharing in the combined pool each man saves the other from living entirely upon the money giv turns, working in three day shifts turn about, so each workman gets

Thus they take part of the finarcial drain off the government and instead of 200 men drawing full government dole, 400 men work half time and draw only "casual insurance dole." This, combined with their wages, gives each man a chance.

Government officials are watching the experiment closely, but decline to say whether they plan to work out a similar arrangement throughout the country.

MARKOW MILLINERY open a new Hat for the Holidays.

On the Air Tonight | Spring Thaws To Test By the Associated Press

Willard Andelin, formerly leading bass of the Royal Opera Company in Hanover, Germany, will sing two songs during the broadcast of the program over WTMJ at 7 o'clock. Moon Am Shining" and "Beside an Open Fireplace" are the songs which he will sing.

George Russell, Irish painter, poet and agricultural economist, will give an address over the NBC network at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon

A ceremony at the Pan American Union in Washington to commemorate the centenary of the death of Simon Bolivar, South American soldier and patriot, will be broadcast over WTMJ and the NBC stations at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Schubert's "Are Marie" will

one of the offerings of Toscha Seidel violinist, during his concert over WMAQ and the Columbia stations at 7:30 p. m. Albert Payson Terhune, author and dog fancier, will be interviewed

by Grantland Rice over KYW and NBC stations at 9.30 p. m. Lola Lane and Bob Steel, screen players will be heard over WCCO

and Columbia stations at 1030 Select Christmas trees. Fine

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LOUISE FAZENDA Talking Comedy "FALL TO ARMS" FOX MOVIETONE NEWS Lindbergh record broken by girl. NOVELTY - "Jazz Preferred"

It was opened to traine in October

and will undergo service tests un-

Outwardly, the experimental sec-

til after the spring thaws to deter-

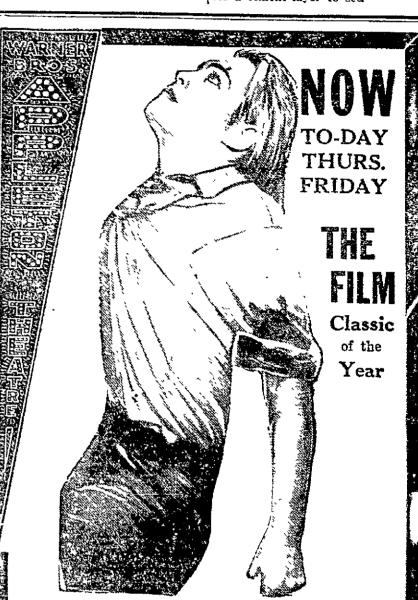
mine its durability.

Springfield, Ill. -(P) - Spring the brick pavement, but it is claims thaws will test the "world's first to have greater flexibility to withmetal base highway." If it withstands "soft" weather stand shocks of heavy traffic and

First Metal Base Road

stresses of heat and cold. after the winter freezeup, highway The base was made of large sec experts will believe they have found a cheaper and quicker way of buildtions of sheet from, two-thirds being ng brick pavements. corrugated and the remainder fla-The highway is a 150-foot section plates. They were laid directly on ot a regular brick pavement outside i the subgrade soil. Over them was Springfield-but based on iron plates spread a cushion of sand and tar instead of concrete.

before the bricks were set. Its builders expect the new type of construction to save time and money because the concrete base is eluminated, doing away with the necessity of excavating and of waiting ion looks the same as the rest of for a cement layer to set.



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grouped together.
The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick ref-ANNOUNCEMENTS
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3—In Memoriam. 4—Flowers and Mourning Goods. 5—Funeral Directors. 6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots. 8-Religious and Social Events.

9-Societies and Lodges.
10-Strayed. Lost. Found.
AUTOMOTIVE
A-Automobile Agencies.
11-Automobile For Sale.
12-Auto Truck For Sale. 12—Auto Truck For Sale.
13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
14—Garages, Autos for Hire.
15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
16—Repairing—Service Stations.
17—Wanted—Automotive.

BUSINESS SERVICE
18—Bridges Service Offered

18—Business Service Offered. 19—Building and Contracting 20—Cleaning and Contracting. 20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating. 21—Dressmaking and Millinery. 22—Hearing, Plumbing, Roofing. 23—Insurance and Surety Bonds. 24—Laundering. 25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.

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26—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
27—Printing, Engraving, Binding.
28—Professional Services.
29—Repairing and Refinishing.
30—Talloring and Pressing.
31—Wanted—Business Service.
EMPLOYMENT 32—Help Wanted—Female. 33—Help Wanted—Male. 34—Help—Male and Female.

35—Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents. 36—Situations Wanted—Female. 37—Situations Wanted—Male. FINANCIAL 32-Business Opportunities. 39—Investment, Stocks, Bonds. 40—Money to Loan—Mortgages. 41—Wanted—To Borrow. INSTRUCTION 42—Correspondence Courses.

43—Local Instruction Classes. 44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic. 45—Private Instruction. 46—Wanted—Instruction. LIVE STOCK
47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
49—Poultry and Supplies.
50—Wanted—Live Stock.

MERCHANDISE

51—Articles for Sale. 51A—Barter and Exchange. 52 Boats and Accessories. 53—Building Materials. 54—Business and Office Equipment 55—Farm and Dairy Products. 56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers. 57—Good Things to Eat.

58—Home-Made Goods. 59—Household Goods. 60-Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds. 61—Machinery and Tools. 62—Musical Merchandise. 62A—Radio Equipment. 63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers. 64—Specials at the Stores. 65—Wearing Apparel. 68—Wanted—To Buy.

ROOMS AND BOARD 67-Rooms and Board. 68-Rooms Without Board. 69-Rooms for Housekeeping. 70-Vacation Places. 71—Where to Eat. 72—Where to Stop in Town. 73—Wanted—Room or Board.

-Apartments and Flats. 75-Business Places for Rent. -Garages. 78—Offices and Desk Room. 79—Shore and Resorts—For Rent. 80-Suburban For Rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

SU-Suburban for Rent.

\$1-Wanted—To Rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

R-Brokers in Real Estate.

\$2-Business Property for Sale.

\$3-Farms and Land for Sale. 84—Houses for Sale.

35—Houses for Sale.
35—Lots for Sale.
36—Shore and Resorts—For Sale.
37—Suburban for Sale.
38—To Exchange—Real Estate.
39—Wanted—Real Estate. 90-Auction Sales.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Notices CHICKEN SANDWICHES, 15c Home made pies, 10c per cut. All roasts 35c. DAMOS LUNCH. HEMSTITCHING & PICOTING Little Paris Millinery

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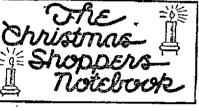
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and entered in the office of the clerk of the Municipal court in and for said county, on the 13th day of September, 1929, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premises therein Secrethere. ises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plantiffs under said judgment, together with interest and costs of sale as provided by law.

Now, therefore, I, John F. Lappen,
sheriff of sald county, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure, I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at the sheriff's office in the courty jail in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, on the 27th day of December, 1930, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day the real estate and mortage. gaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

described as follows:

The northeast quarter (NE¼) of the northeast quarter (NE¾) and the southwest quarter (NE¾) of the northeast quarter (NE¾) and the southeast quarter (NE¾) and the southeast quarter (NE¾) all in Section number nine (9) Township number twenty-four (24) Range number seventeen (17) east, excepting one-half of an acre from the sale hereof in the northeast corner of the northeast quarter of said of the northeast quarter of said section heretofrom as a school house

site.
The southeast quarter (SE%) of the southeast quarter (SE%) of Section four (4) in township twentyfour (24) north of Range seventeen (17) east, containing forty (40) acres, more or less, according to government survey.

The northwest quarter (NW 1/2) of

of Range number seventeen (17) east, of the fourth principal meridian, containing according to government survey, forty acres (40).

Terms of sale: cash.

Dated this 11th day of November, 1930.

JOHN F. LAPPEN,
Sheriff of Outagamie Co., Wis.
BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP,
Plaintiff's Attorneys.
P. O. Address: 309 Insurance Bld.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS
STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, CITY OF APPLETON—ss.
F. E. Bachman, as treasurer of the

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wife, and in her own right, Charles Monty and Laura Monty, his wife, defendants.

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action

the northeast quarter (NE1/1) of Section number nine (9) in Town-ship number twenty-four (24) north

Appleton, Wisconsin. Nov. 12-19-26, Dec. 3-10-17.

ter V (5) of the city charter of the city of Appleton, and section 1089 of the statutes of the State of Wisconsin, I hereby notify you and each of you that the tax list or roll for FIRST WARD-Good neighborhood. Cozy modern house for small, reliable, steady tenant. Rent way down Tel. 2386K or 1744 the city of Appleton for the year 1930 is in my hands for collection, and that the taxes charged therein FIRST WARD 5 room modern are subject to payment at my office in the city hall of said City of Ap-

F. E. BACHMAN, Treasurer of th

Herman Schlichting, H. F. Rammer and Annie Rammer, his wife, and Anna Rossman, plaintiffs, va Todd & Carroll, Inc., a foreign corporation, Oscar Oison, Joseph C. Ankerberg and Alfreda Ankerberg, his wife, Roman Smook, Sheboygan

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Southeast quarter of Section twenty-five. East half of southwest quarter of Section twenty-five. quarter of Section twenty-five Southwest quarter of southwest Southwest quarter of southwest quarter of Section twenty-five. East half of southeast quarter of Sec-tion twenty-six. Southwest quarter of southeast quarter of Section twenty-six. South one-half of the southwest quarter of Section twen-

> north, range fifteen east, Outagamie county, Wisconsin. Terms of sale: cash.
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>
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Allied Chemical dropped 4 points, and rebounded 7 from the bottom. Atchison Tumbled 3, and bounded back 6. American telephone sold off 4 points to the lowest in three years, more than a point to the cheapest ed North American, Eastman, Beth-International Harvester. American Water Works, and Amermore than 8 points.

statistics were viewed as mildly favorable. The steel trade reviews indicated that ingot production had several successive weeks of declines. Some further slackening is expected with the approach of the holidays, The midweek petroleum statistics

showed a small decline of 62,000 in gasoline stocks, although refiners increased their operations & percent. This could not be construed very favorably in view of the comment of, "The Lamp," oficial organ of Standard of New Jersey, which said that the refiners must cut their producgion from 7 to 8 per cent, if the troucion from 7 to 8 per cent, if the trou-les of 1930 are to be obviated next year. Crude production showed a flight gain. George Leigh-Jones, president of

ever, was moderately optimistic on sailing for Europe. He said there is an increasing tendency "to cooperate and devise remedies to improve the industry." Wholesale gasoline at Chicago continued to ease. The report of freight car loadings showed a larger than normal gain from the Thanksgiving day week. The total was about 15 per cent under 1929 and 20 per cent under 1928. Electric Power output for the second week of the month showed a moderate gain over the first week, and while 5.3 per cent under 1929, was 1.9 over 1928, a larger gain over hat more normal year than was shown in the previous week.

after renewals at ner reflecting the easing of the money moved up from 2 per cent last Fri- bluk better grades 7.90-9.50. day for the first time in more than

Turnover on Recovery Is on Decline

just as large as the volume on the decline.

countered. Industrials moved sluggishly. Alu-

amid "B" firmed. Losses of around a point in Electric Bond & Share, United Light "A",

Niagara Hudso n, American and Foreign Power warrants disappeared under the impetus of the covering ovement. American Superpower Held steady. Associated Gas "A", however, was weak,

back to 2 per cent, signalizing the passage of the mid-month period.

ering turns list upward after new lows.

Curb irregular; strong rally follows early weakness.

continues recovery, Cotton higher: higher cables and trade buying.

Sugar higher; favorable foreign reports.

sales and Austrolian damage re-

Corn firm; small country offerings and rally at Buenos Aires. Cattle steady to higher.

GREATER DEMAND BETTERS PRICES

ON STOCK MARKET Only Minor Operators Enter Market and They Pay More for Hogs

Chicago - (P) - Anticipating a broader demand for hog products, holders struck a bullish attitude early today, demanding 15 @ 25c high-Associated Press Financial Editor | er prices. Only miner operators took New York -(A) - The stock mar- hold and shipers were inclined to ket experienced the most clearl de- take the light butchers at 10c highfined selling climax in weeks today, er prices, while small packers timidly tried to get droves at 5 @ 10c

Selling of the rails, oils and mis- higher prices. Eastern Buyers offercellaneous issues plunged the list ed \$8.00 and selected light butchers a sharp rebound occurred. The list | ing out of the fresh run of 27,00 and CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago -(P)--(USDA)-Hogs 27,-000 ienluding 19,000 driect; 5-10 higher than vesterday's average; top \$.10 paid for choice 130-200 lbs; bulk such weights 8.00-8.05; 210-290 lbs 7.85-8.10; pigs 7:75-8.00; packing sows 6.85-7.25.

Light light-good and choice 140-160 lbs 8.00-8.10; light weight 160then recovered. U. S. Steel declined 200 lbs 7.90-8.10; medium weight 200-250 lbs 7.85-8.05; heavy weight 250price since 1923, but rallied to show 3550 lbs 7.65-7.90; packing sows a gain of 2. Other shares making medium and good-275.500 lbs 6.75net gains of 2 points or more includ- 7.35; slaughter pigs-good and choice 130 lbs 7.65-8.10. Cattle 7,500; calves 2,000; fed steers

and yearlings active and strong to ican Can. Coca Cola dropped 6, then 25 higher; spots up more on better recovered in part. Case, which resist- grades; other killing classes about ed the morning selling, surged up steady; few choice yearlings 14.00-14.50; best heavies early 12.25. Slaughter cattle and vealers: Steers-Good and choice 600-900

Ibs 10.25-14.25; 900-1100 lbs 10.00-14.00; 1100-1300 lbs 9.25-14.00; 1300held steady in the past week, after 1500 lbs 9.00-13.00; common and medium 600-1300 lbs 6.50-9.75. Heifers-Good and choice 550-850 lbs \$.50-12.50; common and medium

5.00-5.50; cows-good and choice 5.00-7.25; common and medium 4.00-5.00; low cutter and cutter 3.00-4.00; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef)-5.00-6.25; cutter to medium 4.00-7.57; vealers—(milk feed)— good and choice 7.50-10.00; medium 6.50-7.50; cull and common 5.00-6.50. Stocker and feeder cattle:

Steers—Good and choice 500-1050 lbs 7.00-9.00; common and medium 5.50-7.00.

Sheep 18,000; few sales steady with early yesterday; packers bidding 25 lower; early top fat lambs 8.35 paid by city butchers; one load 59 lbs feeding lambs 7.25. Slaughter sheep and lambs:

Lambs-90 lbs down -good and choice 7.50-8.50; medium 6.00-7.50; all weights-common 5.00-6.00; ewes 90-150 lbs medium to choice 2.00-3.75; for the first week of the month all weights-culland common 1.00-2.50; feeding lambs 60-75 lbs-good and choice 6.75-7.50.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK So. St. Paul—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle, 1,600; early market about steady with yesterday's average; slightly better action on she stock; short fed steers and yearlings mostly 7.50-8.35; some held around 9.50. Cows 4.00-5.25; low cutters and Call money came down to 2 per cutters 2.75-3.50; heifers 5.25-7.00: bulls slow; bidding 4.50-5.00 for bull medium grades, feeders and stockmarket by the government over ers about tseady; bulk 6.50 down; draft at the reserve bank. Money calves 2,700; vealers steady to weak; Hogs, 8,000 around 10 lower than

yesterday's average; bulk lights and butchers 7.60; top 7.65 paid for 140-170 pound weights packing sows largely 6.50-7.00; pigs steady; bulk 8.00-8.25; average cost yesterday 7.60; weight 221. Sheep, 1,500; market steady on

all classes; early saels ewe and Just as Large as Volume a load or more of 63 pound Montana feeders 6.50.

> MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee -(P)- Hogs, 3,600-

steady. Fair to good light 180-200 lbs. 7.65 to 7.90; fair to good butchers, 200-240 lbs. and up 7.65 to 7.90; prime heavy and butchers, 250 lbs. and up 7.50 to 7.75; unfinished tendencies on the curb today and grades 7.25 to 7.50; fair to selected the turnover on the recovery was packers 6.75 to 7.10; rough and heavy packers 6.50; pigs 90-120 bs. 7.00 to 7.25; govt. and throwouts 1.00 to 6.00.

Cattle 800-steady. Steers, good to

choice 10.00 to 12.50; medium to good 8.50 to 10.00; fair to medium 5.50 to 8.50; common 6.50 to 7.00; heifers, good to choice 6.50 to 8.50; heifers, thing of a respite, although Cities | medium to good 5.50 to 6.50; heifers, Service and Humble dropped about fair to medium 4.50 to 5.50: heifers, common to good 3.50 to 4.00; cows, good to choice 5.50 t 6.00; cows, medium to good 4.75 to 5.50; cows, fair to medium 4.25 to 4.75; cows, 3.25 to 3.75; bulls, butchers 5.50 to common 3.00 to 4.00; milkers, springers, good to choice (common sell for beef) 65.00 to 100.00.

> Calves 2,800-steady. Choice calves 140-170 lbs. 9.00 to 9.50; good to choice 120-135 lbs. 8.50 to 8.75; fair to good light 100-115 lbs. 7.00 to 8.00. Throwouts 5.00. Sheep 500-25 lower. Good to

> choice ewe and wether spring lambs 7.25 to 7.75; fair to good buck lambs 6.00 to 6.75; heavy lambs 6.00 to 6.50; cull spring lambs 4.50 to 5.00; light cull spring lambs 3.00; heavy ewes 2.50 to 2.75: light ewes 3.00 to 3.25; cull ewes 1.00 to 1.50; bucks 1.50 to

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Miwaukee —(P)— Butter, market

weak; tubs, standards 28; extras 29; esss, market firm; fresh firsts 26; New Jersey reduced stocks 5.16 per refrigerator 13 to 16; poultry, market firm; live, heavy fowls 16 to 17; light fowls 16; springers 17 to 18; leghorn springers 15; loghorn broilers 19; turkeys 24; ducks 19; geese 14: vegetables, beets 10.00 to 12.00 ton; cabbage weak, 7.00 to 8.00 ton; carrots 8.00 to 10.00 ton; tomatoes 1.25 to 1.50 8 lb. basket: potatoes, market steady: Wisconsin 1.50 to 1.65 cwt., Minnesota 1.50 to 1.50 cwt. to 2.25 cwt. Onions weak 75 to 90 cwt.

BADGER POTATOES Waupaca-(F)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)

Shipments yesterday; Wisconsin 28; U. S. 464; Wisconsin market dull; carloads 1.15-1.25; to growers 80-1.00. Chicago: arrived 27 cars; one track 162; about steady; Wisconsins 1.35. 47; expenditures \$14,028,141.67; Lab aprings .18@ 1; rocators .131: turkeys Int Comb E

GRAIN PRICES IN BRISK RECOVERY

Highest Points of Day Are Reached During Final Dealings

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor Chicago — (P)— Brisk recoveries The volume of trading was at the America took place in grain values today rate of a 500,000 share day. Some responsive to a strong advance scor few issues. Fowever, advanced ed by securities quotations. The re- against the trend. coveries in cereals were after an ear-

ly collapse that carried July wheat the government crop export due after the close of the market. Momentary flurried general selling but almost complete absence of other

indications of anything unusual accompanied the breaks in July wheat prices early today to levels heretofore unprecedented for 29 years. closest comparisons were with July, hold all the gain. 1901, when Chicago wheat values to downward mementum of Chicago Insull group. wheat today was the fact that the Winnipeg market outdid all known records, and registered more than 10c bushel under current prices here. Brief rallies in Chicago wheat

quotations met with renewed temporary expansion of selling and the market for July soon showed a break to about 2c below yesterday's finish. The downward swings of prices were in the fact of reports that the Australian wheat crop had of late been damaged 10.000,000 bushels. Corn and oats dropped with wheat and as a result or stop loss selling. Provisions were responsive to

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Dec new	.69₃	.673	.695			
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Mar new	.735	.70₹	.734			
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WALL STREET BRIEFS

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Comparison of the relative position or railroads in 1929 as against 1920, Standard Statistics Co., says, wether lambs 7.25-7.75; common indicates that at the beginning of throwouts 5.50-5.75; ewes up to 3.25; this year plant, facilities, equipment Zenith Radi and financial situations were the best in their history. The current business depression, the bulletin continues, and the emphasis placed upon the menace of rate reductions, increasing taxation, highway and pipe line competition by the roads themselves, have resulted in wide public over-estimation of present and potential adversities besetting railroads in general. "Ultimate improvement in fundamental business will unquestionably be followed by upturn in railroad traffic and earnings, based on the progressive improvement in operation displayed oved the past decade," the bulletin

> Most railroad bonds now legal for the investment of New York state savings bank funds will retain their and is connected with the line of Eat Ax & S legal status next year, says Moody's, the Rhodesian railway. While the El Auto L A comparison based on railroad earnings for the first 10 months of stages of development it has sunk El Stage B 1930 indicates that all but two—Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville company announced that its aggre- Fairbanks Mor and Mobile and Ohio-of the 36 railroads listed will be able to report the necessary margin for their retention, The two, Moody's says, seem almost sure of removal through the provision that legals "must be bonds of carriers which in the last fiscal year preceding the investment have earned their fixed charges not less than one and one half times,"

> New York - (P) - Pointing out that it is necessary for oil refiners to hold down their production of gasoline to avoid a bad gasoline mar- ters had an average copper content Gen Pub Serv ket next year, the Standard Oil Co., of 3.7 per cent. The average cost of Gen Rail Sig of New Jersey, in its muhlication affiliated companies have consist- Europe. ently restricted their gasoline output | Net income reports are not avail- Gold Dust for two years. The publication able, points out that whereas the industry Funded debt totals 1,590,000 Goodyear shows an increase of 19.19 per cent in the last two years, Standard of

The Republic Steel Corp., is optown and Warren, Ohio.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago -(P)-USDA - Potatoes 29. on track 152, total U. S. ship-Russets No. 1, 1.70 to 1.90: No. 2, amounted to \$3.97 a share. 1.40 to 1.45; Colorado McClures 1.50 (Copyright, 1930, By the Bell Syn-

TREASURY RECEIPTS Washington -(P)- Treasury 19ceipts for Dec. 15 were \$43,719,135. cars; 16 trucks; firm; fowls ,134.17; Interib Eap Tr ance 467,641,688.59.

CHICAGO STOCKS IN CELLINO MANE ily oclling what

AFTER EARLY DROP Many Issues Succumb to Liquidation Despite Previous Strength

> Chicago - (P) - Furious selling Aj Rub swept over the Chicago stock ex- Al Jun change market today, and many is- Alleghany sucs which had previously resisted Al Chem & Dye pressure succumied to liquidation. Al Ch Mg Insuil Utility was the chief target

of attack, and broke precipitately further into new low ground during were held above this figure. Packthe morning, but soon after midday, ers received 10,000 on through billheretofore in the experience of most ous final. Middle West ran into extraders. Highest points of the day tensive buying orders at 15, but Am Com Al for grain were reached to prepare for touched 145 for a few sales. Cor- Am & For Pow the government grop export due at 1 Francis Cortain Marie 1 and 1 low of 143, and Central Southwest Am Home Prod a low of 13%. Edison was firm at Am Ice 220. Grigsby touched a new low Am Intl U. S. Gypsum advanced to 33, up

14 from yesterday's close. U.S. Radio displayed strength, rallying a point to around 112, but it failed to Am Rep Resistance shown by Middle West Am Snuff plunged as low as 633. Contributing at 15 caused a sharp recovery in the Am Stl Fdrs

CHICAGO STOCKS

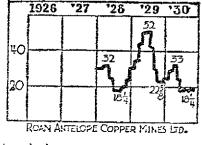
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ROAN ANTELOPE COPPER MINES, LTD.

5-Year Record The properties of the Roan Ante-

10pe Copper Mines is located in Del & Hud northern Rhodesia and about 20 Del Luck & W miles south of the border line of Drug Inc the Belgian Congo in South Africa. Du P De N It was formed in 1927 in England Eastman Kod company is still in its preliminary El Pow & Lt and drifted 34,904 feet. In July the Erie R R gate of located ore reserves totaled Fed Wat S 100,000,000 tons of which three quar-



"The Lamp," says its subsidiary and placed at 8 cents a pound c. i. f. Gimbel Brow copper from these ore bonics was Gillette Saf R

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is. Capital stock consists of 1. G: No Ry Pf 108,935 pounds in shares of 5 shill Gt Nor Ir Ore Cif. lings par value. In July, 1928, an Gt West Sug issue of American shares totaling Grisby Grun erating all of its electric welding 125,000 was offered at \$24 a share. Gulf Sti pipe mills 24 hours a day at Youngs- At any time to June, 1935, holders Hohn Dept St of debenture stock have the right Hartman A to subscribe at 2 pounds a share for 59 shares of common for each 100 pounds of debenture stock held. No mersney one dividends have at yet been paid. Household F Pf ments 465; barely steady. trading Total assets as of June, 1929, were Antigos 1.75 to 1.90 cwt. Idahos 2.00 slow; sacked per cwt., Wisconsin \$3,829,507 pounds of which 2,237,861 Houston Oil New round whites 1.35 to 1.60; Minnesota pounds were cash. Book value apround whites 1.25 to 1.35; Idaho plicable to the 5 shilling par stock

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ers During Wave of Liquidation BY DONALD C. BOLLES

Associated Press Financial Writer New York-P-The bond market 134 d abother sinking spell today. There were some firm spets scattered threash both domestic and forcan aroups but sellers for outnum-I fell was and the large majority been unexpected but the effect of it or sales appearing on the tape chip- is to stir the friends and supporters p d longe fractions from the quoted of the president to more efforts to vide of the market leaders. The effect of the Equidation has

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43; resorts indicating that probably all the editorial. "He is the voice of 84 to that two radicads have successfully the majority of the people. Sitting egg we were d the year so far as red in the White House he represents tent on of their obligations on the the one hundred and thirty million New York lot of investments legal men and women of this, the great-361 337 36 for savings banks was regarded as est country of the world. When he at the en onnoting sign. The hysterical speaks we have to listen. He voices solling of muestment mil's based on our sentiments because we elected 197 194 191 to a class they would not be retained him to the world's greatest office to on the legal list when it is revised the less of the year has contributed to the unsattlement. Railroads must have carned their fixed charges not 13 besthan one and one half times in order to assure retention of their ob-18 hardones on the logal list in New Meck stete and requirements in oth-22 er states are also rigid. 183 Public offerings will be made

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By Associated Press

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CHICAGO CHEESE

91 twins 17; daisies 17; long horns 171; young Americas 175 brick 175; limburger 22; Swiss 27-30.

1044 MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis-(A)-Flour 20 cents 16# lower in carload lots, family patents quoted at 5.25-5.35 per barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks, shipments 28,-179. Bran \$16.00-16.50. Standard

BANK CLEARINGS Chicago-(P)-Bank clearings \$84,

es \$153,000,000.

Selling Price at Warehouse
(All quotations are on basis of
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\$1.25. Flour middlings \$1 50; Standard Middlings \$1 20: Red Dog \$2.00;
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Feed, \$1 65; Oil Meal, \$2 50; Gluten,
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Oats, \$1.60; Egg Mash, \$2.40; Scratch
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feed, \$2.20. PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Plymouth-Eighteen factories offered 50 boxes of cheese for sale on the Farmer's Call board, Friday,

56% daistes, 15%; 470 longhorns, 15%. There were 180 boxes of cheese offered for sale on the Wisconsini 214 Cheese Exchange, Friday, Dec. 13. 2h | Sales: 180 twins, 15.

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Most of the mid-week business

however.

the Shell Oil Co. of California, how-

RALLY REPLACES SELLING ON CURB

BY JOHN L. COOLEY Associated Press Financial Writer New York-(P)-The heaviest selling movement of the current decline was followed by marked rallying

Early selling centered in the utilities and investment trusts, which with few exceptions were pushed into new low ground. Oils had somea point before any support was en-

minum Company of America slumped 5 points, approximating its year's canners 2.25 to 3.00; cows, cutters low. Driver Harris lost a point, but then rallied 3. Fajardo Sugar, on 6.50; buils, bologna 4.50 to 5.25; bulls, the other hand, relinquished a moderate early advance in fairly active trading. Deere and American Cyan-

Liquidation of United Founders and Goldman Sachs sent both to new lows before the selling subsided. The call money renewal rate eased

TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York-Stocks irregular; cov-Bonds heavy: domestics sag to new iows.

Foreign exchanges firm:

Coffee steady; traces support. Chicago-Wheat firm; fair export

speak for us. . . "Cannot Be Swerved" "In times like the present it is well that we have a man at the head of the government, who, through experience, human nature and kindness is truly the father of his people. The political assaults on him fail in effect, for Herbert

iloover, is too big to be swerved from his ideals by cheap persons seeking political gain. "President Hoover has devised the hest means of relieving the situation of the jobless, and his energy and force of character are going to carry his plan through. Nothing can stop him. He is the president of the United States and what he advocates is so clear-out that the entire nation should be behind him. President

In the very next column is a news report of the Associated Press telling how the Democrats joining with a small group of Republicans, defeated an attempt by administration leaders to put through a thirty mil-54 lion dollar drought relief program in preference to the senate's sixty

In the senate, Senator Watson majority leader made a spirited defense of the president and pleaded for non-partisan consideration of

veloping support for his program 153 and that an appeal over the heads of 801 congress to the people for backing 25 Is being made. The Washington Post editorial caused a good deal of comment and was regarded as a desperate effort to turn the tide of op-

firmer, chickens, express 15 to 22. Roosters, express 11. Turkeys, 4% (reight 25 to 28 express 30 to 35; 15 ducks, express 25.

MONEY RATES

commercial paper 23-3. Bankers acceptances unchanged.

Chicago-(P)-Cheese - per pound

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> GEESE-No. 1 dressed and drawn.....20c No. 2 dressed and drawn....Less No. 1 dressed and drawn....25c No. 2 Dressed and drawn...Less CHICKENS...

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Spring chickens, (dressed)

Leghorns13 GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected Daily by E. Leithen Grain Co. (Prices paid to Farmers)

Corn, bu. 70c
Buckwheat, per cwt \$1.75
Barley 55c
Flax, per cwt \$2.50
Selling Price at Warehouse

Dec. 12. Sales: 50 squares, 15\$: 40

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Soldier-author, Famed for Mystery Thrillers, Slated for Job

BY MILTON BRONNER

London-Lord Gorell-soldier, poet and writer of thrillers—is shortly, according to well-authenticated re ports to be given by Britain's Labor government the hardest job in the world-that of Viceroy of India.

And that has set all the Tory pap ers of the kingdom going. Without mentioning his name, they are either beseeching or adjuring the Labor a member of the Labor party to the Viceroyalty. They calmly go on the assumption that there is nobody in the party fit for the huge and perilous task and then proceed to name men whom they deem fit. They are mostly of Liberals. The tone of their song it that Premier MacDonald should not make of the viceroy alty a plum for some member of his party.

To which the Daily Herald, organ of the Labor party, sharply retorts that in the past Tory Premhers have named Torry viceroys and Liberal Premiers have named Liberals. It asks when any of them ever named a member of the Labor party to an important key position.

Has Ghandi's Enmity If Lord Gorell is named and does any man who ever held the great ofis meeting in London trying to find the Oxford cricket eleven. a formula for the future government and kinds of government that India time into something very danger- has written many others since. ous and menacing. To be Vicero;



Lord Gorell, above, has been lawyer, journalist, distinguished soldier, Under-Secretary for Aviation, poet and author of mystery tales. But his most difficult job-perhaps the hardest job in the world-lies ahead of him, if he is offered the post of Viceroy of India.

first Baron Gorell, was for years President of the Divorce Court. The present peer was educated at Winchester and Harrow and then went take the job, he will be assuming to Balliol College, Oxford, where he perhaps a greater responsibility than not only ranked well in his classes, but was a talented amateur actor, a fice. The Round Table Conference trick bicyclist and a keen player on

Coming out of the university. he was called to the bar, like his father shall have and one that will be more before him, in 1909. But the law was in conformity with the desires of too slow for the young man. So he the Indian people. But, in the mean- turned to newspaperdom for a touch time, the most powerful party, the of the real thing, and from 1910 to Congress party, led by Ghandi and 1915 was on the staff of the Times. the Nehru brothers, who have been Then he went to the war, being Capjailed by the government, is having tain Adjutant in the famous Rifle nothing to do with the conference. Brigade. While lying in the hospital, They want to cut all ties with Brit- badly wounded in 1916, he whiled And India is seething with away the weary hours of pain by unrest which may break out at any writing his first detective novel. He

He succeeded to the Barony in of India in the next five years is 1917 when his elder brother was killgoing to be a full man size job un- ed in action in France. Once more less the Round Table Conference back in the fighting himself, Lord Gorell was made a Major on the If he becomes the Viceroy, Lord General Staff in 1918. He was then Gorell will rank as one of the most called home and made Deputy Direcversatile men who have ever held tor of Staff Duties at the War Ofthe great office. His father, the fice from 1918 to 1920, having spec-

Faces Hard Job

ial charge of the education of sol-Izu Peninsula Is One Of diers. At the same time he was made chairman of the Imperial Educat on Committee. In the pears 1921-22 he was Under-secretary for Air and Vice President of the Air Council in the coalition government. A year or so later he was pretty well fed up with the old political parties so nobody was much surprised when he formally joined the Labor party

Despite his busy and active life, Lord Gorell has not only found time to write detective novels, but others as well, notably "Plush" and "Devil's Drum." He has also written many volumes of poetry. years ago he was invited by the Poetry Society of London to read some of his own verses. One of these he claimed was the first sonnet ever written about an airplane. the verses giving a vivid description of the experiences of a man who had made his first flight in one. He then went on to assert that poetry should things that were interesting the publior earthquake disturbances. Howlic. To give point to his words, he ever, Yokohama and Tokyo, which read a poem on "Black Friday of were practically leveled by a 'quake' the Coal Strike" and another "Re- in 1923, are but 40 and 60 miles, chairman of the Society of Authors of the peninsula. and despite this and with their hearhouse of John Murray.

Washington, D. C .- "The Izu Peninsula, center of the Japanese earth- mi, where it is reported 120 houses quake, is one of the world's 'shak- were destroyed, nestles in an extinct nest' spots; for two weeks before the crater at the northeast corner of recent disaster, the inhabitants of the peninsula. A portion of the crathe peninsula were shaken by an ter is submerged in the Bay of average of 300 tremors a day," says Sagami. Among Atami's 6,000 resi-

Georgraphic Society. "The peninsula is one of the east coast appendages of Honshu, prinand through the East Indies.

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draw level with lite and deal with in recent years as the center of maquiem of War." He was chosen respectively, northeast of the head

developed into thriving resorts. Ata- moda, went ashore with 300 men and Yokohama in 1859.

a bulletin from the Washington, D dents are members of the Japanese C. headquarters of the National nobility.

Residence of Diplomat

"Ito, where many houses are reported destroyed by fire resulting cipal island of the Japanese archi- from the earthquake, is also a popupelago. It lies on one of the forks lar spa. The hot springs spurt salof the western Pacific volcano ridge ty water and the chief problem of which passes down the Asiatic coast the city fathers of the resorts is to procure ordinary drinking water. Mishima, near where a score of peo-"Izu has not been in the spotlight ple lost their lives, is the largest

the peninsula, came into the Amer- to American trading vessels, was ican spotlight in the middle of the proclaimed. last century when a treaty was rati-"Throughout the northern part to foreign trade. In 1853 Captain da. It was a tidal wave and earthty approval, he became an active of the peninsula are hot springs Matthew Calbraith Perry, U. S. N. quake that caused the diplomatic of- city and Rio de Janeiro. Santos and partner of the famous publishing which enterprising Japanese have sailed up the Bay of Sagami to Shi- fices to be removed from Shimoda to

5 RURAL SCHOOLS REPORT ATTENDANCE World's Shakiest Spots

Many Pupils Neither Absent Nor Tardy During Novem-

Five rural schools have reported to A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, the names of pupils who were neither absent nor tardy during November. Following is a list of the schools, teachers and

Silvery Summit school, town of Oneida, Roger Sweet, teacher, Gladys

delivered letters from President Fill more to a representative of the Japanese Emperor. In the spring of 1855 and Japan, providing, among other "Shimoda, on the eastern coast of things, for the opening of Shimoda

"America's first diplomatic repre fied there which first opened Japan sentative to Japan resided at Shimo-

Powers, Clifford Powless, Patrick Cornelius and Edward Cottrell. Elm Greve Center school, town of

Ellington, Miss Helen Totzke, teach- ger capacity. er, Veronica Kroeger, Henry Kroeger, Lillian Schultz, Alice Beschta, Arlene Callan, Velma Lemke, Althea Kern, Althea Priebe, Vernon Kern, Lloyd Puls, Caletta Kern, Arlonne Purns, Marcella Huebner, Eleanor Huebner, Clifford Burns and Arnold

Schultz. Riverdale school, town of Deer Creek, Miss Edna Van Horn, teacher, Merlin Scott and Hilda Lyons. North Osborn school, town of Osborn, Miss Dorothy Smith, teacher, Lauretta Wendt, Verna Lubinski Harold Pauls, Norbert Van Handel, Glen Burt, Doris Lubinski, Lucille Dunst, Frances Lubinski, Harriet Van Handel and Earl Gosse.

Cloverdale school, town of Black Creek, Miss Frances Kronz, teacher, Doris Plutz, Helen Stephani, Dorocity on the peninsula, with 11,000 in the first treaty between America thur Kittner, Caroline Stephani, Victoria Duhm and Geneva Duhm.

NEW BRAZIL AIRLINE

Sao Paulo-An air transportation company, reported to be capitalized at \$6,000,000, is planning the forma tion of an air route between the interior cities. The trip from Sac Paulo to Santos could be made i

about half an hour and to Rio de Powers, Alphaleen Morgan, Harold Janeiro in three hours. The company plans to but 12 planes in operation, ranging from Lz to is passen



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Children's Panty Dresses



Smart little frocks for the two to sixes in prints and plain materials. Daintily made with white or contrasting collar and cuffs. Welcome

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There is always at

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Double Width Chiffon Scarfs



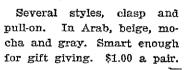
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Crepe Squares Substantial and practical and

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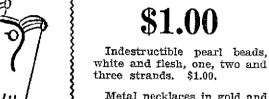
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In pastel shades with applique designs. The hems are hand rolled. \$1.00.

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Metal necklaces in gold and silver. \$1.00.

Sterling silver chains with rhinestone pendants. \$1.00.

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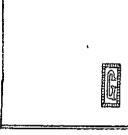
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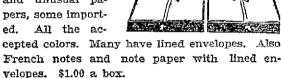


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A dressing table necessity to hold one's powders and creams. \$1.00.

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Men's Ties, New Patterns

Children's Toilet Sets, \$1.00

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blue or pink. New and attractive. \$1.00.

A set of brush, comb and mirror in green,

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\$1.00 Wide assortment of patterns in stripes, dots, figures, and plain colors. Brilliant colors

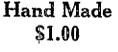
Men's Silk Hose

and more conservative styles.

\$1.00 pr. In plain colors and in fancy patterns. Sizes

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Finer than you would ever



expect at this price. Made entirely by hand. In pastel and white. \$1.00.

Infants' Gifts

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Attractive Glassware Gifts

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A dollar table of comports,

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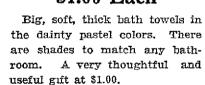
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green, amber, blue and black

Footed Tumblers,

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Bath Towels, Pastel Colors \$1.00 Each



Hand Embroidered Guest Towels, \$1.00

Quantities of them in white and colors with embroidery, applique or cut work. \$100.

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Women's rayon and wool hose, with ribbed tops come in out sizes at \$1.00 a pair.

\$1.00 Pr.

Silk hose, full fashioned, with lisle or silk tops, are \$1

Wool hose, full fashioned, in

tan, black, and gun metal, \$1

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Men's Plaid Rayon Scarfs



\$1.00 Smart plaids and checks in

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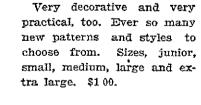
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bright decorations. \$1.00 a set.

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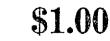
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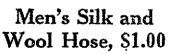
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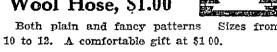
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